

UN Vote Unanimous to Debate Veto

See Page 3

Attention, Gov. Dewey

No. 6

It seems, Governor, you are making quite a to-do about your alleged devotion to FEPC.

Do you remember how a delegation of 50 leaders of religious, civic, Negro and labor groups went to you in January to ask your help in passing the national FEPC bill?

It was then being held up in Congress by the Republican - polltax majority on the House Rules Committee. The only way to get it to the floor, where it would be sure to pass, was by a discharge petition.

But the Republicans were not signing, including 13 out of the 22 Republicans from New York. So the delegation went to you to get your help.

But you ducked them, didn't you, Governor? And you have been ducking the issue ever since.

What is more, you pigeon-holed Assemblyman Hulan Jack's resolution in the legislature asking Congress to pass FEPC!

Why? Remember in 1944, how you deliberately scotched FEPC after it was proposed by your own commission? Seven members of your commission resigned, didn't they? One of them, Dr. Channing Tobias, prominent Negro Republican, charged publicly you wanted the support of southern delegates for the GOP nomination, and he proved it.

Well, the people finally gote state FEPC in 1945, after the greatest pressure campaign this state ever saw. It made it tough for you with your big business sponsors and reactionary Republican pals, didn't it? And you have been making it up to them by sitting on FEPC ever since.

Another presidential election is rolling around. With your eye on the GOP nomination again, you're sure not going to fool around with FEPCs, national or state, are you?

You want those southern Republican delegation votes at the convention too much, to say nothing of the other top reactionaries of the GOP.

Lick Dewey and Ives Nov. 5—VOTE Communist and then ALP on Row C.

Daily Worker

★★
Edition

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RENT GOUGERS PLUG FOR GOP Striking Seattle Landlords Push for Republican Victory

Special to the Daily Worker

SEATTLE, Oct. 25.—The Seattle landlords who are calling for a nationwide strike against OPA rent ceilings have unanimously adopted a resolution to vote the Republican ticket straight. This was revealed here by Rep.

Hugh DeLacy, Democratic Party nominee from the First District.

With the announcement that local landlords are urging all others to join them in refusing to rent apartments as they become vacant until ceilings are smashed, DeLacy wired President Truman asking him to use his emergency war powers to block this latest conspiracy against the living standards of the people.

The landlords' anti-OPA rent strike was launched at a private meeting of the relatively small Pioneer Apartment Group, Inc., but was immediately picked up by the powerful Seattle Apartment House Owners' Association which announces that it will ask the national group to concur in the program at its convention in Oklahoma City, Nov. 18.

Seattle dailies and wire services have carefully refrained from mentioning the Republican Party-National Association of Manufacturers' connection with the attack on rent ceilings.

DeLacy's charges are based on copies of the minutes of the private meeting obtained by the *New World*, progressive weekly. The Congressman is president of the corporation which publishes the newspaper.

At the meeting of the Pioneer Apartment Group, J. H.

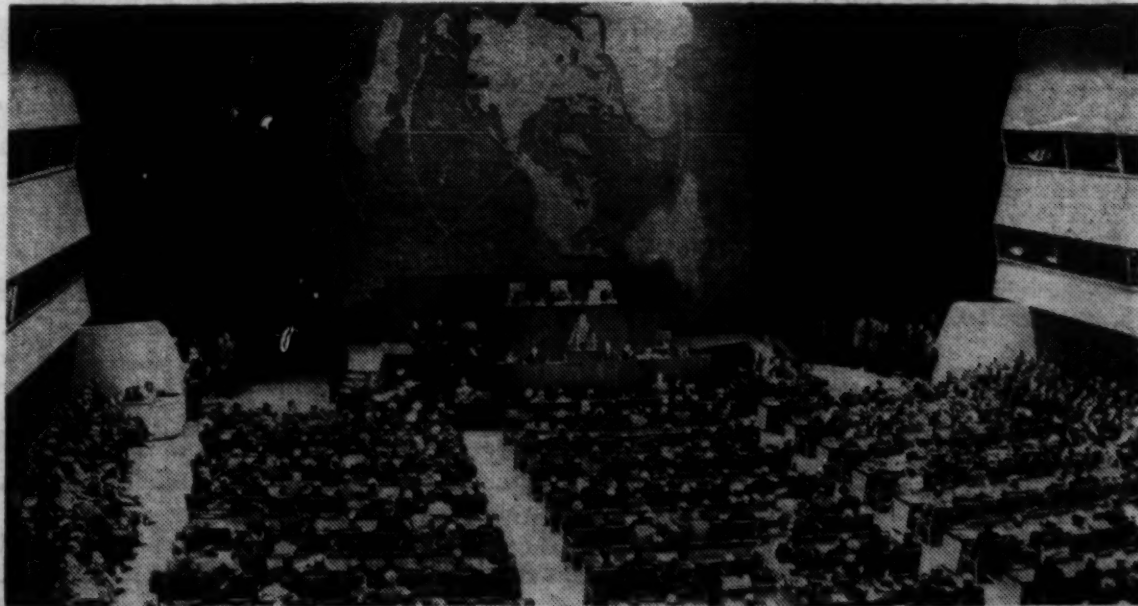
Totten, president, read a resolution calling upon the members to vote the "Republican ticket straight." This action is suggested, the resolution said, because "we are not sure that all Republicans are against OPA but we are sure that all Democratic candidates are for it." The resolution was adopted unanimously by a standing vote.

Totten also read excerpts from a letter signed by Arthur Burgess, *Seattle Times* reporter on leave of absence to direct the publicity for Harry P. Cain, Republican nominee for the U. S. Senate against Sen. Hugh B. Mitchell.

Burgess' letter pledged the support of Cain in the fight against OPA and also promised the group "considerable" publicity in the *Times*, leading GOP organ, and the *Hearst Post-Intelligencer*.

Burgess was assigned to his job with Cain by Ross Cunningham, *Times* associate editor and political writer, who was formerly executive assistant to former GOP Gov. Arthur B. Langlie.

The meeting was held in the auditorium of the Seattle Gas Co. and Totten proudly boasted that the premises had been donated for this and future sessions. The Seattle Gas Co. is one of the leading affiliates of the National Association of Manufacturers and has financial connections with the Puget Sound Power & Light Co., which in turn is part of the vast Stone & Webster utility empire.



General Assembly of the United Nations

—Daily Worker photo

'AA Inc' Head
Tells of Drive
To 'Get' Powell,
Marcantonio

—See Back Page

LABOR and the NATION

State Dep't Asks Big Pressure Fund

By Rob F. Hall Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—To implement its policy of using loans and relief as instruments of pressure, the State Department plans to ask Congress to increase the lending power of the Export-Import bank, it was learned here today. The Export-Import bank has less than \$400,000,000 now available for loans out of its total capital of three and a half billion. This amount must be enlarged by two or three billions if the State Department is to make the fullest use of America's vast wealth to dominate other countries politically and economically.

Observers here believe the first objective of Export-Import bank operations will be to strengthen

Exclusive

American influence in Italy, Austria, and Greece, and to prevent France from moving left.

The second aim is to capture control of Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and perhaps Hungary, by withholding loans and relief to the present governments of those countries. Secret promises of relief in the event of governmental upsets in those countries are counted on to encourage and strengthen counter-revolutionary forces in eastern Europe.

Until recently, the administration's perspective was to reduce to a minimum the operations of the Export-Import bank and to refer loan applications to the World Bank, otherwise known as the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, set up under the Bretton Woods plan.

This was the policy outlined by the National Advisory Council on International Monetary and Financial Problems, known as the NAD. This body was set up to have the final say on America's international loan operations. It is headed by the Secretary of the Treasury, and includes the Secretary of State, the Secretary of Commerce, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and the chairman of the Export-Import bank.

The reversal of the perspective and the abandonment of NAD's announced policies is due to a number of reasons.

Not the least important is the personnel of NAD. The enforced resignation of Henry Wallace, who served on NAD as Secretary of Commerce, removed the member most likely to oppose the use of loans for political ends. Conversely, his replacement by the new commerce secretary, Averill Harriman, brought to NAD a skillful Wall Street operator accustomed to using great wealth for reactionary objectives.

Harriman's chief tune for many months has been what he calls the danger of expanding Soviet influence in eastern Europe and Asia. He is a warm advocate of using U. S.

loans as a weapon to undermine the independence of those nations he considers under Soviet influence. In Washington circles he is given major responsibility for promoting the new policy, in close consultation, of course, with his former superior, Secretary of State Byrnes.

Byrnes prefers to use the Export-Import Bank, rather than the World Bank, because the former is wholly an American institution. Set up by FDR in 1934 to encourage U. S. export trade, it was given enormously increased lending power in 1945 to function following the cancellation of lend-lease. Byrnes himself is one of the five directors and the State Department exerts a very direct influence on it.

The World Bank, on the other hand, is an international organization with 38 governors, each representing a nation. Of course the United States, which subscribed the largest part of its capital has the greatest influence, with 37 percent of the votes. Britain has 15 percent of the votes, giving the Anglo-American bloc a clear 52 percent. No other nation has more than four percent and some have less.

Despite the ability of Byrnes to control the loan policy of the World Bank, he is said to feel uncomfortable about Section 10 of the bank's articles of agreements. This reads:

"The Bank and its officers shall not interfere in the political affairs of any member; nor shall they be influenced by the political character of the member or members concerned. Only economic considerations shall be relevant to their decisions."

Inasmuch as the Export-Import Bank's articles contain no such provision, Byrnes has a free hand, which he recently demonstrated in having the bank suspend negotiations with Czechoslovakia for a loan of \$50,000,000.

Irish-American Leaders Back Collins

Leading Irish-American trade union officials have formed a committee for the election of Charles A. Collins, American Labor Party and People's Rights Party candidate for State Senator in the 21st Senatorial District.

The committee includes: Martin Cody, secretary-treasurer,

By Fred Vast

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—An example of how reactionaries utilize grievances of the people against abuses by big business was furnished here yesterday by Sen. Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) and two southern agricultural officials.

Voters can expect to see such fancy footwork increase as the contradictions of capitalism sharpen and catch workers and farmers in a tightening wedge. If worked skillfully, this type of maneuver may be used successfully to gain control of the government.

In the case at hand, last week's sudden break in the cotton market forced prices down \$35 to \$40 per bale for the farmer.

Thomas, chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee, held a one-man hearing on the scandal, and took testimony from J. E. McDonald of Texas and Tom Linder of Georgia, agricultural commissioners of their respective states.

A leading member of the "farm bloc" and ardent foe of OPA, Sen. Thomas was exposed recently by Drew Pearson as a heavy cotton speculator who played the market to great advantage for himself.

McDonald is a prominent member of American Action, Inc., the new political action group financed by big business, which is using fabulous sums to defeat progressive candidates in the Nov. 5 election.

Linder is known in Georgia as a firm supporter of Eugene Talmadge, the champion of white supremacy and the Ku Klux Klan who is slated to take over the governor's chair in January.

All three men agreed speculators had a big hand in the cotton break but insisted it was a planned affair. They posed as champions of the

Hotel and Club Employees Union, Local 6; Joseph Flanagan and Anne Finn, business agents, Local 6; Mary McGuire, representative, Hotel Trades Council; Steve O'Donnell, general organizer, Hotel Front Service Employees Union, Local 144; Francis McLaughlin, Frank Golden and Norma Slattery, business agents, Local 144; William Grogan, Transport Workers Union; Michael J. Quill, president, Transport Workers Union; John T. McManus, Newspaper Guild; Josephine Timms, Congress American Women.



TOM LINDER, Georgia Commissioner of Agriculture and backer of KKKer Talmadge, tried to use recent cotton break to attack the government demagogically.

little man and deplored the great loss suffered by the farmers, estimated to run into millions of dollars.

And all three used the occasion to blame the government, taking jabs at OPA, the Agriculture Department, liberal foreign trade policies, labor and even big business.

Linder went so far as to name names, such as Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton, the big cotton man, Rockefeller and Morgan. He said big business had its men in the government to look out for private interests at the expense of the farmers.

He charged the administration was up to its ears in a plot to lower farm prices, linking it with the market crash.

Thomas voiced similar sentiments, saying the break in cotton prices would be reflected in the election and expressing doubt about the outcome in Oklahoma, normally a Democratic state.

Later he told reporters it didn't make any difference to big business whether Republicans or Democrats won the elections as long as they maintained their influence over government policies.

"Big business has no politics, except for its own greedy interest," he declared. "Businessmen in the Department of Agriculture are part of a conspiracy to promote their own

interests."

The latter charge has been voiced by the National Farmers Union.

Yet each one of these men has a reactionary record, which few business men would quarrel with.

They performed the slick trick of wrapping up their attack on progressive government policies in a neat package of anti-big business talk.

Apparently they figure it will be easy to sell the package on the basis of an attractive wrapping, since most farmers and workers don't like the big boys.

And the southern trio hopes the reactionary guts will stick with the shiny cover.

It's a technique effectively used by Hitler before he gained power.

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LABOR BRIEFS

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PAY RAISES of 25 cents an hour will be sought by the CIO Oil Workers International Union in negotiations beginning Nov. 1. The union pointed out that real wages have declined \$8.44 a week in recent months, oil profits stand at an all-time high, 127 percent above pre-war levels, prices are 44 percent higher than pre-war and hourly earnings only 31 percent higher.

KEY UNION ELECTION will take place Sunday when local representatives gather at the Hotel New Yorker to ballot for officers of UE-CIO District No. 4, largest CIO affiliate in the metropolitan area, with 100,000 members.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN switched all responsibility on Secretary of Interior Krug in handling coal miners' demands for a new contract.

CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE Edmund V. Bobrowicz, from Milwaukee's fourth district, scored an election victory when workers in the Southside plant of the Greenbaum Tanneries voted 136 to 109 for the CIO Fur and Leather Workers. Bobrowicz is an organizer for that union.

Fooy B. Ludenz Exposes Secret Agent

By Fooy B. Ludenz (As told to Alan Max)

During my six years in the Communist Party I saw plenty of evidence of how the Party is manipulated by secret foreign agents. Take the case of "Slmnjnmsls" as he was known. "Slmnjnmsls" was a Man of Mystery.

No one ever saw him. No one ever heard of him. No one ever spoke of him. No one even called him "Slmnjnmsls." To all intents and purposes he didn't exist. That

was what was so sinister about "Slmnjnmsls." One day my telephone rang. "There is a gentleman out here to see you," said the

switchboard operator. I went to the outer office. There was no one there. I realize now that THAT WAS "SLMNJNMSLS."

Several days later I entered my office in the morning. On my desk lay a BLANK SHEET OF PAPER. There was nothing written on the front—or back. I held it up to the light—there was no water-mark. I REALIZE NOW THAT IT WAS ORDERS FROM "SLMNJNMSLS!"

Fortunately I have preserved that very sheet of paper and am ready to present it to the Wood-Rankin Committee in Washington.

One day when I was working on the Daily Worker, the telephone rang. I heard a voice which I knew must be "Slmnjnmsls" because I had never heard it before.

"The Dodgers won the double-header to-

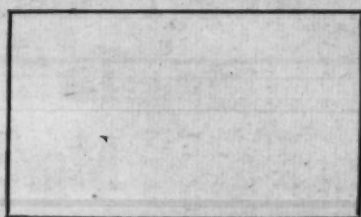
day," said "Slmnjnmsls."

"Yes, I know," I replied.

"But you must not print it that way," "Slmnjnmsls" barked at me. "You must say the Dodgers LOST the double-header. Moscow wants to see chaos and confusion in Brooklyn."

And so I had to print a foul lie.

This kind of thing happened again and again. Then one afternoon at 3 o'clock I decided I wanted to buy a house. I looked into my wallet. There was not much there. Then the great light dawned on me: The Soviet Union is out to grab Yellowstone National Park! I grabbed my hat and ran over to the Hearst office where I am now writing this startling revelation.



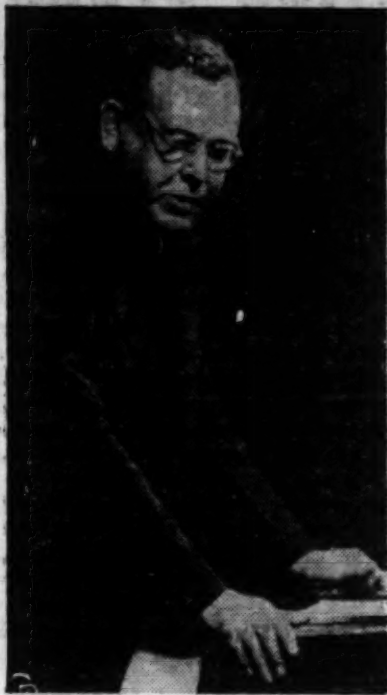
"SLMNJNMSLS"
Candid-Shot Photo

WORLD EVENTS

UN Vote Unanimous to Debate Veto

By Joseph Clark

The general committee of the United Nations Assembly yesterday reached harmonious agreement on discussion of the basic principle of the UN—unanimity of the big powers in the Security Council. In a spirit of friendship and cooperation among the nations represented, the



UN SECRETARY TRYGVE LIE as he denounced the Franco regime in his report to the United Nations General Assembly.

India in UN Plea for People's Self-Determination; Back Big 5 Unity

General debate in the plenary session of the UN Assembly was featured yesterday by India's plea for self-determination of all oppressed peoples and by support of the principle of unity of the great powers in the UN.

Mrs. Vijayalaxmi Pandit, leader of the Indian delegation declared, "today the government of India has announced the outlines of an independent foreign policy."

The slender grey-haired woman, speaking quietly but with deep sincerity, stated:

"India firmly believes that imperialism, political, economic or social and in whatever part of the world it may exist and by whosoever it may be established and perpetuated is totally inconsistent with the object and purposes of the UN."

In perfect English Mrs. Pandit said:

"The suffering, the frustration, the violation of human dignity and the challenge to world peace, freedom and security that empire represents must be one of the prime concerns of this parliament of the

world's peoples. Millions look to us to resist and end imperialism in all its forms, even as they rely upon us to crush the last vestiges of fascism and Nazism."

Mrs. Pandit decried the use of troops in Indonesia and elsewhere for suppressing people fighting for their independence. She condemned the treatment of Indians in the Union of South Africa.

At Thursday night's meeting of the general committee the Indian representative told Vishinsky that his defense of the Indian minority in South Africa would be appreciated by the entire people of India.

She reminded the delegates that India is not at all oblivious to the rights of small and weaker nations. Therefore she spoke with authority when she declared:

"The unity of the great powers is imperative" to strengthen the UN. "I would prefer," she said, "to look upon the so-called veto in a positive way and as a necessary device for insuring that vital decisions by the great powers rest on unanimity..." Britain's Philip Noel-Baker told

the Assembly that his delegation did not think it wise to attempt at this first Assembly to amend the charter. However, he took issue with Secretary-General Trygve Lie that the UN was not equipped as a referee between the great powers but must rely upon big power unity.

As though innocent of any such ideas Britain's spokesman asked "Can it be suggested that they should seek agreement outside the Council...?"

Noel-Baker criticized the Soviet and Ukrainian delegates for bringing up the issue of British intervention in Greece in the Security Council. Regarding atomic energy he called for a system of inspection and controls saying that production of atomic weapons could not be outlawed because the processes are the same for peace or for war.

Argentina's Dr. Jose Arce made a sharp attack against the principle of unanimity. He stated "we are no friends of unanimity," which in his opinion merely disguised improper pressures. He called on all nations to pattern themselves on the U. S.

general committee, which acts as a steering committee of the Assembly, hailed the action of Soviet delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky who withdrew his proposal to bar discussion on the so-called veto question.

First speaker in the general committee was Vishinsky. He proposed deletion of those items introduced by the Australian and Cuban delegates which sought to amend the UN charter by eliminating veto provisions. Vishinsky said the unanimity provision was wrongly called the power of veto and suggested that discussion of this foundation principle of the UN might deliver an irreparable blow to the young organization.

Sir Hartley Shawcross of Great Britain said he found himself in a great measure of agreement with the Soviet delegate. He believed it was premature to amend the charter in respect to the veto. However, he favored full discussion on the issue in the Assembly.

America's Warren R. Austin explained that, while he was not expressing an opinion on the substance of the matter, he also favored discussion.

Then Ukrainian spokesman Dmitri Z. Manuilsky stated the substance of the issue was Article 27 of the UN charter which provided for the unanimity of the five permanent members of the Security Council. Manuilsky pointed out that under Article 109 of the charter, no amendment was possible without the concurring votes of the five permanent members.

Since the Soviet Union has already expressed its opinion on this matter, he asked why waste the time of the General Assembly. The Paris conference showed, Manuilsky said, what happens when the apple of discord is thrown into the discussion.

China's Wellington Koo then said that, while he saw no reason now for amending the charter, it would be well to have the discussion in the Assembly.

Finally Vishinsky took the floor again and repeated that he could not see how unanimity would be strengthened by eliminating the unanimity provision. He said, however, that the discussion in the committee had given him rich material to make his conclusions. Therefore, in the spirit of collaboration and free discussion, which he said the Soviet Union valued very highly, he withdrew his original proposal.

The response was electrifying. Alexandre Parodi of France thanked Vishinsky for the spirit of conciliation he had shown. The French spokesman said he agreed with Vishinsky and Manuilsky that the discussion of the veto was fraught with serious danger. Parodi opposed any change in the unanimity provision of the charter. However, he favored discussion and appealed to Australia and Cuba to do nothing which would steer the UN on a dangerous course.

U. S. delegate Austin declared the Soviet representative had shown an example of the great principle we were all devoted to. The U. S. delegation, he said, took great pleasure in thanking him for the generous position taken by the Soviet Union.

Finally Cuba's delegate, Dr. Guillermo Belt, expressed his satisfaction at the discussion and the cor-

(Continued on Back Page)

British Union Congress Calls On Gov't to Break with Franco

BRIGHTON, England, Oct. 25 (UP).—The British Trades Union Congress approved by a majority of 3,000,000 votes today a resolution calling on Prime Minister Clement Attlee's Labor government to sever relations with Franco Spain. A resolution censuring British foreign policy, which one delegate warned would bring "inevitable war" and destruction of the British Isles, was voted down by a less than 3 to 2 majority, after a vigorous debate.

Although defeated, opponents of Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's policy were able to muster 2,444,000 votes against 3,557,000 to support a warning by G. B. Hunter, Distributive Workers delegate, who declared:

"If we throw in our lot with America we are heading for inevitable war and the British Isles will be destroyed."

The resolution demanding severance of diplomatic relations with Spain was offered by R. J. Silverthorne, of the Association of Engineers and Shipbuilding Tradesmen, and supported by a three-point indictment which charged:

1—Spain is spending half its income on the army and internal security police.

2—Germans invested large sums in Spain during the reign of Nazism and German industrialists still hold property there.

3—Sixty oil refineries in Spain still are controlled by German Nazis and are operated by German technicians.

Speakers supporting the resolution to censure British foreign policy included F. Foulkes, of the powerful Electrical Trades Union, who charged that the main cause of deteriorating relations between Russia and Britain was Britain's following the United States.

"American interests in the Mediterranean are not being shown for the benefit of the Russian people and these actions must cause suspicion," Foulkes said.

Byrnes Backs Truman's Stand On Jewish Entry Into Palestine

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes yesterday placed the State Department solidly behind President Truman's policy calling for immediate admittance of a large number of Jews into Palestine.

In a letter to Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, American member of the executive committee of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, Byrnes refuted rumors that the department was not giving full support to the policy laid down by Truman Oct. 4.

At that time, the President called for the immediate admittance of a "substantial" number of Jews and indicated U. S. support for a partition plan.

Byrnes told Wise the State Department and its foreign service are "endeavoring loyally and wholeheartedly to do their part in the implementation of these policies with regard to Palestine and associated problems and they will continue to do so."

Wise had written Byrnes asking if there was any truth to "persistent rumors, some of which appeared in the press, that the President's statement is not to be considered the policy of the United States and that the State Department is not giving full support to the policy which the President's statement would seem to reflect."

Byrnes' note and a statement by Birrusov charging the United States was interfering in Bulgaria's internal affairs by raising this issue on the eve of the elections were in the Bulgarian press yesterday.

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Bulgarian Press to Publish Byrnes' Plea on Elections

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—An American charge over freedom of the press in Bulgaria appeared to have been answered today with the disclosure that Bulgarian newspapers will publish a United States plea for fairness in Sunday's Bulgarian elections.

The State Department said it had been advised the controversy apparently stemmed from a misunderstanding of a censorship order issued to the Bulgarian Information Ministry by Soviet Col. Gen. Sergei E. Birrusov, acting head of the Allied Control Commission

in Sofia. Birrusov explained he had not intended to suppress a "free election" plea sent to the Bulgarian government by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes. He said he objected only to publication of correspondence on the subject between himself and other commission members.

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WORLD BRIEFS



BULGARIAN SOURCES predict in London that the Fatherland Front, the five-party government coalition, will win 80 to 85 percent of the votes in Sunday's election for a national assembly to write a new constitution. Communists, who have more than 400,000 members and lead Bulgarian labor unions, are expected to emerge the strongest of the Fatherland Front parties.

VISCOUNT WAVELL, India's Viceroy, announced the appointment of five members of the Moslem League to the Indian cabinet, ending a 24-hour crisis which had threatened to wreck the provisional government.

THE NEWSPAPER TA PUNG reports Chiang Kai-shek's troops have been ordered to cease all forward movement in order to avoid aggravating the party peace negotiations now going on in Nanking.

TWENTY THOUSAND meat workers in Buenos Aires, Argentina, demonstrated before the Congress building in Argentina's capital, demanding government action to solve the deadlock which has tied up the meat packing industry since Oct. 1.

VICE ADM. LYNDE D. MCCORMICK said at Pearl Harbor that the United States must maintain a strong chain of Pacific bases. The reason he offers for his advocacy is that it would be the best defense against atomic bombs and other instruments of modern warfare.

Hanged in Prague

PRAGUE, Oct. 25.—Heinrich Joeckel former commander of the Terezin concentration camp, was hanged before 200 spectators today.

NEW YORK

Realty Groups Press for 10c Fare

By Louise Mitchell

Now that transit workers are on the way to a long-awaited wage boost, strap-hangers are in for some heavy pushing from real estate and business groups for a 10-cent fare. The increased wage will be used as another argument by the

higher-fare crowd to renew their campaign to make the subway system "self-sustaining."

"Self-sustaining" is that hocus-pocus word by which 10-cent advocates hope to confuse the issue and make the public foot the bill. The Daily News editorial on Thursday just assumed subways must pay their way because it is the "businesslike" thing to do.

Subways must be made to show

a profit, maintains the commercial press. Yet they never disclose why it is that the subways are in the red.

This "businesslike" attitude is not taken toward any of the other city's agencies. No one raises the demand that the public pay for schools, water, health and health services.

The reason the subways are in perpetual crisis is because they are in the grip of the bankers.

Every time you drop a nickel in the turnstile, about half goes to the banker for a debt the subway riders never incurred.

Figures by the Board of Transportation show that in the past revenue from subways more than covered operating expenses. Even the major portion of the current wage increase can be covered by revenue. But it is the highly inflated debt charges amounting yearly to \$56,000,000 which is responsible for the deficit. The debt charges cover interest on bonds and amortization resulting from years of mismanagement of the transit system.

In 1945, total income from the subways was \$125,668,000 and total operating expenses, \$111,684,000, leaving a profit of \$13,984,000. But the debt charges were \$56,000,000

and therefore the deficit was \$42,016,000.

The deficit was made up from the General Fund which is the total amount of money received by the city from real estate, business taxes, sales taxes, licenses, appropriations from the state, and all other sources.

Bankers don't want the deficit to be made up from the General Fund. A reduced demand on the General Fund, they hope, would cut real estate and other taxes.

Also, Gov. Dewey's responsibility for the subway's trouble is not to be underestimated. This city, from whose citizens the state derives more than half its yearly income, is victimized by an unfair fiscal formula which takes much but gives back little, and permits construction of superhighways throughout the state at the expense of subway riders.

The state is dishing out a billion dollars for a highway program which will benefit a relatively small section of the state's citizens. Most New Yorkers will never see or use the roads. But most New Yorkers and even out-of-towners use the subways. A state appropriation, therefore, for subways is more legitimate than for expensive state highways.

OUR CANDIDATES SAY ..

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Communist candidate for attorney general:

"The election this November is a battleground. The battle of the ballot will count every bit as much as did the bullets of the GI in securing decency and liberties for this nation. This time the remnants of Hitlerism must be destroyed, the echoes of voices from the Wilhelmstrasse still heard in many parts of America must be stilled. This time it's up to the voters, whose ballots must become an arsenal for democracy."



DAVIS

Robert Thompson, Communist candidate for state comptroller:

"We Communists have always taken a responsible attitude towards other democratic forces and have, as a matter of policy, thrown our weight on the side of progress and against reaction. . . . We Communists have maintained our position in these elections in the face of considerable provocation. We will continue to do so. We cite the record only as a warning to those Democrats who believe they can mis-state the record with impunity. If our full contribution to the anti-Dewey front is endangered, the responsibility will lie elsewhere, not with us."



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Cherne and Browder In Town Hall 'Debate'

By George Morris

Provocation, aimed principally at making "communism" the big issue for the coming CIO convention, was revealed Thursday night as the objective of the Town Hall Forum of the Air.

Leo Cherne, director of the Research Institute of America, a "confidential" service for employers on how to use the art of red-baiting to disrupt unions, was the real master of ceremonies.

The subject was "are American Communists a Threat to Labor Unions?" Cherne was teamed up with Milton Murray, president of the American Newspaper Guild for the affirmative. Earl Browder, expelled from Communist ranks for his policy of revisionism of Marxism, and class-collaboration, was "defender" of the Communists, together with Paul Kern, attorney.

The spectacle of a leader of a CIO union teamed up in a debate with a notorious union-busting advisor to employers must have been revealing to CIO listeners, especially those aware of the nature of the Research Institute.

It was the Research Institute's "handbook" for personnel managers on how to use red-baiting that provided the principal basis for the report on the "menace" of Communism issued by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. This is acknowledged in the report. Cherne's material was also distributed by the NAM.

"LIBERAL" DEFENSE
Cherne "took over" aggressively after Milton Murray's presentation of the red-baiting side. But Cherne's poison and demagoguery came up against only liberal defense of the right of Communists in unions. Browder found himself in the contradictory position of professing to defend Communists whose program he really opposed.

Browder didn't have a word on the position of the Communist Party towards the Truman administration, nothing on its anti-imperialist fight, nothing of the menace of Social Democracy, the chief instigator of red-baiting; and his attempt to wiggle out of meeting the fundamental questions fired at him, served, at least by inference, to put

Communists in a bad light among those listeners who really took Browder for a representative of the Communists.

But Browder's most serious offense was an attempt to justify his own rejected revisionist line, thereby playing into Cherne's hands.

Cherne read to him a whole series of quotations from Browder's own factional documents circulated among Communists in which, to use Cherne's own summation, he accused the Communists of "forgery, slander, suppression, hysteria, anarchism, syndicalism, vile falsehoods, opposition to labor unity, censorship and dictatorship and round-bellied bosses."

Browder took only exception to "round-bellied bosses" and Cherne conceded that this was a bit of his own coloration. But challenged to either reaffirm or deny his words about the Communists, Browder replied:

"I think my description is an accurate one, and all those tendencies I was fighting against and which you quoted earlier, those were defeated and were not effective in the policy of the Communists."

Asked whether those "tendencies" were effective now, Browder replied:

"I think that the fight which I waged against those tendencies and the fight of many others who are not directly associated with me defeated them and eliminated them."

In other words, Mr. Browder now says that the Communist Party had deserved all the abuse he heaped upon it, but has lately come around to his position.

Browder obviously played on the fact that the great majority of Town Hall listeners do not know of Mr. Browder's views and how ridiculous they proved to be in face of the sharp struggles on the domestic front since V-J Day and the emergence of the "bi-partisan" atom-bomb diplomacy. Most are not aware of Mr. Browder's vision of Truman as a "continuer" of Roosevelt's policies and his apology for an "explanation" of every step in the development of a U. S. imperialist policy.

Isacson Had 'Best Record In Assembly,' Citizens Union Says

"Probably the best voting record in the entire Assembly" is the way the Citizens Union describes Assemblyman Leo Isacson's record in giving him its endorsement.

The Citizens Union is a somewhat conservative civic group which rates candidates generally on ability and "civic consciousness" rather than on political attitudes. Generally, however, it is influenced in a conservative direction.

In Isacson's case, however, it was impressed by his "effectiveness" and independence. Its full citation follows:

"Mr. Isacson met his exacting responsibilities as sole representative of the American Labor Party in the Legislature with great credit. He spoke frequently and effectively on important issues. He introduced bills for the protection of workers and consumers."

"He had probably the best voting record in the entire Assembly, voting first with the Republicans, and then with the Democrats on party issues, depending on the merits of the case, and casting the only votes on deplorable restrictions on independent groups of voters."

FACES STIFF FIGHT

Isacson, running solely for the American Labor Party ticket, is facing a stiff fight for re-election from the 13th A.D., Bronx. Both Ed Flynn, Bronx Democratic boss, and Gov. Dewey have given strict orders that he is to be eliminated.

His headquarters, however, radiate increasing confidence that he can win. Canvassers report immense popularity for their candidate. Democratic enrollees, they report, at least seven out of every 25 visited say they will vote for the ALP.

while another seven say they will split their ticket for Isacson.

Though the district is generally Democratic, it is felt his chief opponent is the GOP candidate. The Democrats have been split by an insurgent ticket.

Of the 100 election districts in the A.D., Isacson's headquarters are concentrating on 50, with 38,000 of the 67,000 registrants. These districts gave the ALP from 22 percent to 38 percent of the total vote in 1944.

With five candidates running this year, and the ALP bound to get a considerably higher proportion of the vote, it is believed he will win hands down if the 38,000 voters are reached.

His headquarters say, however, they will need at least three times as many canvassers per night to do the job as they are getting.

Save 3 in Plane Crash

CAPE MAY, N. J., Oct. 24.—Three men were rescued today after a private plane crashed in the Atlantic one mile north of here.

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Thompson-Davis Vet Committee Organized

Twenty combat veterans of World War II yesterday formed a Veterans Committee for the Election of Robert Thompson and Benjamin J. Davis, Communist candidates for Comptroller and Attorney-General, respectively.

The formation of the committee, made up of fighters on all the battlefronts of the war, was announced by Irving Goff, former captain in the Office of Strategic Services and chairman of the committee. Goff was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Goff said the committee will be enlarged and will spearhead a drive explaining to the voters why they should vote first for Thompson and Davis on Row E and then for the American Labor Party ticket on Row C.

Members of the Veterans Committee for the Election of Thompson and Davis include the following combat veterans: Silver Star winners Carl Reinstein, Lou Diskin, and Joseph Clark; Distinguished Flying Cross winner Morris Dimowitz; Bronze Star winner, Herbert Wheel-
din and George Charney; Legion of Merit winner Irving Goff; and Purple Heart holders Carl Vedro, Norman Schrank, and Bernard Burton.

Other battle star winners on the committee include Leon Nelson, Lester Rodney, Robert Klonsky, Gerald Cook, Robert Campbell, Ben Davis, S. W. Gerson, and John Gates. Thompson was also a battalion commander of the Lincoln Brigade in the war against Franco. Goff, Cook and Gates also held leading posts in the American section of the Loyalist Army in the Spanish war.

Goff declared the committee will stand solidly behind the demands of the veterans housing demonstration in Albany.

Protest Attack On CP Rally

Don Levine, Astoria Communist Party leader, charged yesterday police failed to act against a group of organized youths who interrupted a party election rally Thursday night at Steinway and 31st Aves.

The group, Levine said, interfered with speakers by chanting: "We want Dewey. We want Dewey." He said he would lead a delegation to the 114th Police Precinct Station, 30th Ave. and 26th St. today to protest the interference with free speech.

Staff Member Still Has No Apartment

A valuable member of our staff, a veteran whose wife is expecting a baby soon, will be compelled to leave this city and the Daily Worker unless he finds an apartment in less than two weeks.

We have traced every lead given us by readers but we still have no apartment. We again appeal to you to write or phone us if you have any knowledge of an available place. We are anxious not to lose this staff writer.

Morris Childs, Editor.

AYD'ers Favor Mead, Lehman

Preliminary counts in a poll conducted by the American Youth for Democracy among its five thousand members in New York City show that Senator James M. Mead for Governor of New York and Herbert H. Lehman for U. S. Senator are strong favorites.

With 3,023 votes cast thus far in the poll, Mead received 2,501 votes for Governor on the American Labor Party line and Lehman, also on Row C, polled 2,712.

The Communist candidates also received high votes. Robert Thompson, for State Comptroller, polled 1,993 votes, Benjamin J. Davis for Attorney-General 2,106.

The straw poll, officials of AYD

Thompson to Speak On Radio Tonight

Robert Thompson, Communist candidate for comptroller will speak tonight (Sat.) at 7:15 o'clock over Syracuse radio station WAGE. He will be introduced by George Sheldahl, Syracuse Communist organizer.

Goldstein Challenged By Davis to Debate

By Harry Raymond

Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein yesterday was challenged to debate the issues of the New York State elections by his Communist opponent, City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis.

Addressing a Communist Party rally in Hunts Point Palace, Bronx, the Communist candidate charged Goldstein, running for reelection on the GOP ticket, failed to perform his duty. He charged:

1. Goldstein, acting under orders of Gov. Dewey, failed to prosecute Horace Demarest, Deputy Queens Motor Vehicle Commissioner, when the latter, a Dewey appointee, was exposed last May as a founder of the New York Ku Klux Klan.

2. Goldstein refused to make public names of 1,000 Klan members now in his possession.

3. Goldstein took no action to bring to justice policeman Joseph Romeika, who shot to death Charles Ferguson, Negro GI; his brother Alfonso, and wounded Joseph Ferguson in Freeport on Feb. 5.

Davis shared the platform with Robert Thompson, war veteran, winner of the Distinguished Service Cross and Communist candidate for State Comptroller.

Stating a sweep for Dewey and Ives in the current elections "would clear the way for outright reaction and pro-fascist forces," Thompson called on the Bronx voters to poll a "mass Communist vote" and a "mighty vote for the American Labor Party."

Councilman Davis gave his full endorsement to the veterans who "squatted" in the State Senate chamber demanding homes.

"The veterans are not only going to squat in the Albany Senate," he said, "but in some of the empty Park Ave. houses. But there's one squatters' movement we're going to end—and that is the movement to keep Gov. Dewey squatting in the Governor's mansion."

The Bronx meeting heard Laura Dunkin and Al Moss, leading Negro artists, in Negro and labor songs.

report, coincided with energetic election discussions in the 115 AYD clubs in New York City. The final results of the vote will be announced tonight at a Gala AYD Election Ball at the Golden Gate Ball Room, Lenox Ave., at 140 St.

The ball will feature Earl Hines and his band, which has appeared at Loews State and the 125 St. Apollo. Additional entertainment will be provided by: The Foner Brothers ("Topical Rhythms") Band; Dolores Parker and Scoops Carey, vocalists; and Bernie West, NBC and Cafe Society Comedian. Elliot Sullivan will be Master of Ceremony.

Guests at the ball include prominent candidates for office, among them Marcantonio, Powell, Collins, Isacson, Thompson, Davis, Kaplan, Sherbell, Rooney, Addison, and Rosenbaum.

Many members of the AYD have been engaging in canvassing and other work in behalf of labor and progressive candidates and will increase their efforts with the final days of the campaign. Longhi workers in Brooklyn Sunday included 127 AYD members. Forty young canvassers are out regularly for Isacson in the Bronx. Many have volunteered to help in the Marcantonio and Collins campaign.

Liberal Party Joins Hearst In Attacking Marcantonio

By Max Gordon

The Liberal Party has joined Hearst's Daily Mirror and the pro-fascist American Action, Inc., in their red-baiting drive to defeat Rep. Vito Marcantonio. This is the second time in recent weeks that the Liberal Party has climbed on the Hearst bandwagon on

a specific issue. When Henry Wallace criticized the Truman-Byrnes-Vandenberg foreign policy, both the Hearst press and the Liberal Party attacked him in almost identical terms.

The Liberal Party is publicly aiding the campaign of blue-blood Frederick Van Pelt Bryan, a Tom Curran Republican who is opposing Marcantonio. Bryan's platform is straight Hooverite Republican doctrine.

SPLENDID RECORD

The gang-up of national reaction on the Laborite congressman from the 18th district is a result of these facts:

1.—His outstanding and indispensable leadership in the fight against anti-labor legislation; he led the floor fight against the Case Bill, single-handedly blocked the Truman strikebreaking measure, etc.

2.—His similar leadership in the fight against the polltax, for FEPC

Marcantonio Asks Impartial Election Probe

Rep. Vito Marcantonio yesterday called for establishment of an impartial committee of leading citizens to "observe and investigate the conduct of the current campaign in the 18th Congressional district."

"The World-Telegram and the Hearst press," Marcantonio stated, "in supporting my opponent, Frederick Van Pelt Bryan III, have made outrageously false statements about the people in my district. I resent these charges, whether they are made against my supporters or against any other of my constituents."

BIG LIE TECHNIQUE

"The technique that has been adopted is reminiscent of the 'big lie' method of Adolph Hitler. It is clearly the intent and purpose of the newspapers I have named, and my opponent, to create disunity, hysteria, and violence and to then blame me and my supporters for what they themselves have done."

"Frederick Van Pelt Bryan III, in failing to condemn these vicious press attacks upon the good name of the people of the 18th Congressional District, has made himself a party to these slanders."

Marcantonio suggested the committee might include Dr. William J. Schieffelin, Edward Corsi, Dr. Channing Tobias, Mrs. Frederick Marsh, and Walter White.

Whitney Re-Elected

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Oct. 25.—A. F. Whitney was re-elected yesterday president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

and against discrimination generally.

3.—His battle for veterans' needs, where he again he led the floor struggle against crippling the Wyatt emergency housing measure, for liberalization of the GI Bill of Rights, and for the amputee car bill.

4.—His leadership in the fight against crippling of price control.

5.—His consistent and militant anti-imperialist position, which Hearst and other advocates of an anti-Soviet war interpret as "anti-American."

By opposing the outstanding man in Congress in these central struggles for progress, the Liberal Party exposes its sham "liberalism."

The fact that it lines up with the worst anti-labor elements in the country behind a regular Dewey Republican does not bother the Liberal Party leaders. They are

doing the same thing in their opposition to Rep. A. Clayton Powell in the 18th Congressional district.

There they are backing Grant Reynolds, who is obviously being groomed by the top circles of reactionary Republicanism as a leading agent for reaction among the Negro people. Despite the fact that a victory for him will greatly increase his ability to act as such an agent, the Liberal Party is right behind him.

These actions expose the sham nature of the Liberal Party's "anti-Dewey" position in this election. Despite its formal backing of the Mead-Lehman ticket, leaders of that party who are AFL union officials, notably of the International Ladies Garment Workers, failed to fight for a Mead-Lehman endorsement at the AFL state convention or at the New York AFL Central Labor Council.

CALLING ALL BROOKLYN

Communists and Friends, Trade Unionists, Members of Progressive Peoples' Organizations, Friends of Labor

ONLY 10 DAYS LEFT

To Defeat Thomas E. Dewey
To pile up a record ALP vote on
Row C and elect all
labor candidates

To get the maximum Communist vote for Thompson and Davis
on Row E

Manpower and womanpower needed to ring
doorbells — to canvass for victory

Report Sunday, Oct. 27, at 10 A.M. at one
of the following Communist headquarters:

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Name	Address
Bath Beach	2166 86th St.
Bedford - Stuyvesant	1239 Atlantic Ave.
Bensonhurst	7309 20th Ave.
Boro Hall	280 Fulton St.
Boro Park	4903 12th Ave.
Brighton	3200 Coney Island Ave.
Brownsville	375 Saratoga Ave.
Coney Island	3228 Mermad Ave.
Crown Heights	289 Utica Ave.
Eastern Parkway	1188 President St.
East New York	806 Sutter Ave.
Flatbush	848 Flatbush Ave.
12th A. D.	305 Church Ave.
Kings Highway	1503 Avenue U
"	1212 Kings Highway
"	1480 Avenue J
24th A. D.	648 Watkins St.
Waterfront, Ind.	5396 4th Ave.
Williamsburg	
Sixth A. D.	190 Tompkin Ave.
Port Greene	

Or report to any other labor and progressive election headquarters in your community.

ALL OUT!

Kings County Committee, Communist Party
Room 1904 26 Court St. Brooklyn, N. Y.

HUNGRY ARE NOT YET FED

By Labor Research Assn.

HALF OF THE WORLD'S two billion people have never had enough to eat. In the wealthier "surplus-producing" countries, large groups are not adequately fed.

Yet when hungry children are hidden away in statistics such as these, it is easy to forget that they are still alive and can be fed—if abundant, unrationed America is not too selfish. But the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, which has helped feed many thousands, will end on Dec. 31 in Europe, on March 31 in China.

People in the United States are now getting a per capita average of over 3,300 calories of food a day, or about 15 percent more than in prewar years. Canada is the only other country where per capita food consumption exceeds the prewar average.

But in the rest of the world today some 800,000,000 people must get along on less than two-thirds of an adequate diet. Even Herbert Hoover's report a few months ago admitted that the present drop in world food production endangers the lives of such a huge section of the human race.

"SLOW DEATH" is what nutrition experts call a diet of only 900 calories a day or less. Yet in Austria the daily calory allotment was reduced to 867 last spring. In the Bosnia and Croatia sections of Yugoslavia the daily average was only 770 at last reports.

In Poland and parts of Italy, the situation is described as even worse. In Greece daily ration scales have been cut recently to 784 calories.

The world's harvests have produced in 1945-1946 one-eighth less food per person than in an average prewar year. The Ukraine, the Soviet Union's bread basket, hardest hit of all war areas, cannot yet produce more than half its normal crop.

But the world food crisis is not just a temporary, emergency situation, says Sir John Boyd Orr, director of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO). He reported recently that the crisis will continue "for the next four or five years," even with good growing weather and rapid recovery from the war, and he called for "a permanent world food policy."

Yet in the face of such need, the

U. S. Department of Agriculture predicts in the National Food Situation (September, 1946) that food output in the United States will not be maintained in 1947 at its present high level:

"Food production next year may not be quite as high as in 1946, but exports probably will be much smaller."

WHY, WE MAY WELL ASK, should food exports be "much smaller" when other countries still need what we could produce in great abundance?

Led by the reactionary Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, this U. S. department already talks about "over-production" and restriction of output, as in depression years. It advises in a new study called *Changes in Farming* that "the only effective means by which the volume of output could be reduced is by a shift of workers from farming to other occupations."

Meanwhile, UNRRA officials have estimated that in the countries it has been serving \$1,100,000,000 worth of food imports would be needed to sustain a minimum standard of life until the 1947 harvests. But they quickly scaled this figure down to \$750,000,000 as all that would be possible, because of supply shortages in cereals and fats.

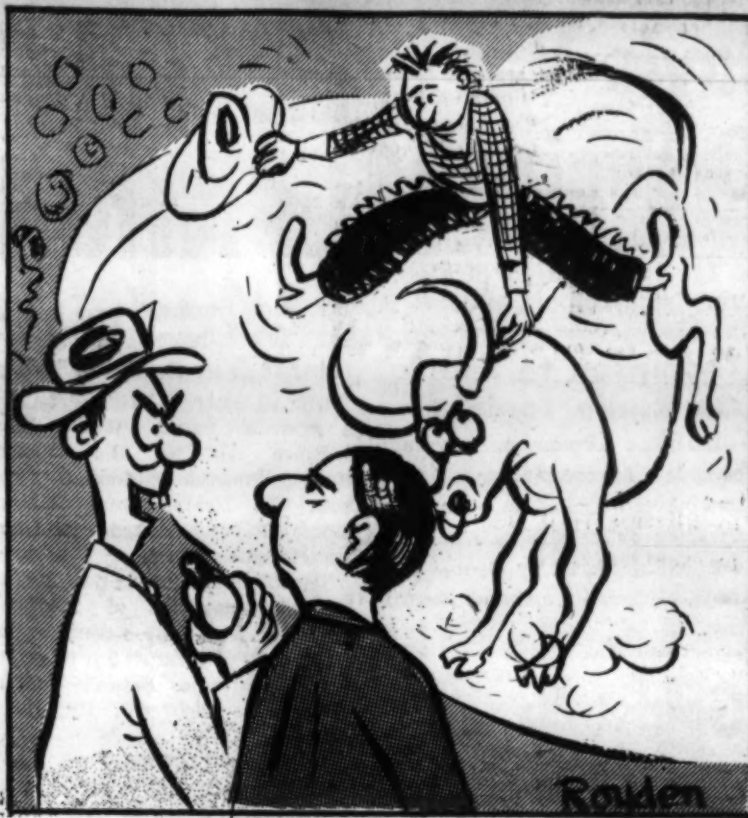
An even more critical situation will now develop as UNRRA folds up. There will be intense suffering unless some means can be provided for deficit countries to obtain outside assistance after UNRRA goes.

The U. S. State Department's plan for handling relief after UNRRA's expiration is to supply monetary aid for food to individual nations without an international organization. But it is clear now that the department intends to use such loans as political pressure and to confine them to so-called "friendly nations."

The National Farmers Union and the CIO have urged that UNRRA be continued and expanded and that farmers here be encouraged to increase production. In order that food should not be used as a political weapon, it is proposed that the World Federation of Trade Unions should supervise food distribution and see that supplies are allocated on a fair basis according to need.



"That'll cost exactly one vote, please!"



"Just like I said—there's plenty of meat in town if you know where to look."

THE BIG TAX STEAL

(First of a Series)

By Jack Martin

ONE OF THE MANY WAYS in which the American people are victimized to protect the sacred profits of Wall Street is through our loaded and undemocratic tax system.

The workers, farmers and small businessmen are being milked of hundreds of millions of dollars yearly in taxes for the benefit of a family of interlocking Wall Street groups who dominate the nation's economy. The all-powerful monopolies, already swollen with war profits, have succeeded in shifting most of the burden of taxation on to the backs of the working population.

The war years have accelerated a process that became noticeable under Hoover; one whose result is to do away with high income taxes and other forms of taxation designed to touch the wealthy, and to substitute sales taxes, heavy excise taxes and income taxes on the lowest income brackets.

The tax bill collected yearly from the people has reached staggering heights. The total of Federal, State and local taxes has increased from 13.8 billion in 1939 to 50.1 billion in 1944. Federal taxes also have climbed from 5.2 billion in 1939 to 49.3 billion in 1945.

ACCORDING TO AN AP report of Oct. 5, the Federal government took in more in taxes during the current July, August and September fiscal quarter than in any 12 peacetime months in history. Receipts were 9.45 billion dollars, which would be an annual rate of 37.8 billion dollars.

In part, the increase in Federal tax receipts represented an increase in the national income. But, as we shall see, in no wise did the increase in tax revenue from big corporations and wealthy individuals match the fabulous and fantastic war profits. As a matter of fact, most of the increase in Federal taxes came, not from the wealthy classes, but, on the contrary, from the low-income groups. This was accomplished through drastic lowering of the tax-exempt income level and sweeping increases in excise taxes. Thus, by 1944, the exemption level had been reduced to \$1,000 for a married couple, plus \$500 for each dependent, and \$560 for a single person, and the tax rate for the lowest rate was increased to 20 percent. In 1939 the individual Federal tax exemptions were \$2,500 for a married couple, plus \$400 for each dependent and \$1,000 for single persons. In addition, a 10 percent "earned income" credit was deductible, and the tax rate in the lowest bracket was only 4 percent. The result

of such changes in the tax laws has been that more than half of the personal income tax yield in 1945 came from incomes below \$5,000.

IN 1945 a single person earning \$3,000 a year, or \$57.70 a week, had \$11.25 deducted for Federal income taxes each week. A married person with two dependents had \$5.29 taken out of each pay check. Even with the reduction for 1946, the corresponding figures are \$9.30 and \$3.65. Social security taxes reduce the take-home pay still further. But taxes still continue to cut into the pay. Sales taxes, taxes on movies, tobacco, gasoline, etc., all these severely affect the standard of living of the average American family.

In 1939 the American people turned over to the Federal government out of their income 1.9 billion dollars in the form of liquor, cigarettes, movie admissions, etc. By 1945 the total of such taxes had climbed to almost 6 billion dollars, with an estimate that the 1947 will top 1946 by 343 million dollars. A part of social security taxes are paid directly by the worker through a weekly deduction from his payroll. In actuality he also pays for a great part of the share of social security payments met by the government. The total of social security taxes collected was 740 million dollars in 1939, and by 1945 this had climbed to almost 1.8 billion dollars.

(In the next article we shall discuss the ways in which the big monopolists of this country escaped taxation on billions of war-gotten wealth.)

Worth Repeating

Engels writing of the contradiction between the capitalist mode of production and the productive forces created by it, said: "... in capitalist society the means of production cannot begin to function unless they have first been converted into capital, into means for the exploitation of human labor power. The necessity for the means of production and subsistence to take on the form of capital stands like a ghost between them and the workers. It alone prevents the coming together of the material and personal levers of production to function, the workers to work and live. Thus on the one hand the capitalist mode of production stands convicted of its own incapacity any longer to control these productive forces. And on the other hand these productive forces themselves press forward with increasing force to put an end to the contradiction, to rid themselves of their character as capital, to the actual recognition of their character as social productive forces."

Anti-Duhring, p. 302, International Publishers.

Tribune Calls U.S. Loan Policy 'Economic War'

THE HERALD TRIBUNE says, "to make political 'friendliness' the principal criterion in granting loans would... be another divisive element in separating West from the East; it would be another step toward solidifying a Russian economic zone; it might well be understood as a form of economic warfare."

THE TIMES says yes and no to the veto. It describes its attitude: "This country joins in demanding a new definition of the veto which will prevent misuse. And while it does not agree with what the small nations say about abolishing the veto entirely, it will defend to the end their right to say it." It could have added that those "small nations" who have been saying it most vociferously are usually those whose economy is controlled by Wall Street or whose soil is occupied by American troops, like the Philippine Republic. The little nations who support big power unanimity aren't included in the Times definition of "small nations."

THE POST'S Harold L. Ickes condemns the acquittal of Schacht and von Papen: "In view of what I regard as a miscarriage of justice with respect to Schacht and von Papen, I join with Mr. Justice Jackson in demanding that other blood-guilty Germans, particularly financiers and industrialists, without whom these shocking crimes could not have been committed, be speedily brought to justice."

PM'S Thomas F. Reynolds suggests that if Baruch is to get anywhere with his plan, "To clear the air for honest bargaining, he must somehow use his influence to put a stop to the continuous American production of atomic bombs—the stockpile of which is throwing its shadow across the face of the world."

THE DAILY NEWS manages to show what a headache John L. Lewis is politically without once suggesting that Lewis is a Republican, working for a GOP victory. It also joins with the brass hats in condemning "Nürnberg and its implications." May we add that the News does not deplore the acquittal of Schacht, von Papen and the German High Command as a body; it does deplore the executions of those who paid for their crimes.

THE DAILY MIRROR praises Truman's speech to the UN Assembly. But its reasons for supporting it are in its own interpretation. Thus, when the President condemned aggression, the Mirror says that's the Russians. Strangely though what is before the UN is the question of the Franco regime; that's one foreign government Hearst supports, because it is anti-Communist and fascist.

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the Act of March 3, 1879.

Veto Debate

LET no one be taken in by all this veto power fanfare. The veto power is just as essential to the United States as it is to the Soviet Union or any of the other members of the Security Council. The veto power is the legal basis of the United Nations unity. It compels agreement and unity.

The fact that the Soviet Union has been compelled to use—or to "abuse," as the anti-Soviet propaganda states it—the veto power is a reflection not on the Soviet Union, but on the other powers, namely Britain and the USA who have pressed for anti-democratic solutions of post-war problems.

For example, the Soviet Union used the veto power to prevent the Anglo-American bloc from providing an easy out for Spanish Fascism.

Similarly, it used it to prevent the British-American bloc from halting a Soviet-Iran agreement as provided for in the London conference of foreign ministers.

President Truman's welcome speech the other day noted that neither veto nor majorities can settle issues. If this is a sign that our policy of "outvoting" the Soviet Union through dollar-pressure blocs is being dropped, it will be all to the good.

If we announce, first that we will not lend money except to "friendly" nations (that is, to those who vote as we like), and then proudly claim that because we have all the votes, the Soviet Union must submit to being "democratically" out-voted, the tensions preventing peace will continue.

But if we return to the old FDR plan of implementing the Yalta-Potsdam agreements already arrived at, if we support the Soviet Union's demand for uprooting fascism in the world, then quarrel-happy propagandists will have lost their "veto issue."

Contrast

IMMIGRATION laws in this country are pretty stiff, as an anti-fascist refugee from Spain or Nazi Germany has found it in the past.

But it seems that there is a way of attracting the attention of the President of the United States and getting his help in getting past the immigration laws.

That way is to come here and say you are running away from "communism."

That cunning little stunt is now being pulled by some Estonians who came here in a small boat, with a pitiful heartbreaking tale of how difficult it is becoming in Estonia to own sweatshops, rake in big rents from feudal estates, or in general live off the labor of others. The Estonian people have voted to join the Soviet family and run their own lives.

Unable to endure these horrors, our little band decided to desert their countrymen and make for the USA. Their "plight" has attracted the sympathetic notice of the President who thinks that maybe they should be admitted as political refugees.

What a contrast this is to the attitude of the government to genuine political refugees seeking asylum here from fascist lands, as Spain or Germany. Anti-fascists are carefully screened to see if they were not "prematurely and excessively anti-fascist" as the officials used to say.

But no screening is required for enemies of democracy who disguise their feelings behind "anti-Communist" talk. We welcome anti-Semites like Gen. Bors-Komorowski, demand "rights" for pogrom-makers in Poland, and approve Britain's welcoming the fascist troops of General Anders, many of whom fought in the ranks of the German army.

"You See, Friend? I Told You Your Watch Was No Good"



Letters from Our Readers

Coming Events
Cast Shadows

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Coming events cast their shadows before them, is a useful proverb to remember these days.

The storm-laden clouds of reaction are being cast all over the nation by every move and utterance the Republicans make.

The Republican Party is the darling of Big Business. For decades it has strenuously opposed social and economic progressive legislation. The most fanatical imperialist and fascist sympathizers look to that party as their appropriate instrument for imposing the rule of predatory wealth upon the American people and even on others abroad.

More than 80 percent of the commercial press viciously attacked the New Deal reforms and has fought doggedly for the lifting of price and wage controls. It now supports the Republican Party in this campaign to capture Congress for the food profiteers, stocks and real estate speculators.

The most greedy money lords regard the Republican Party as the safest guardian angel of their predatory interests.

D. G.

For a Nationwide
Consumer Movement

Astoria, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

As yet we don't have a nationwide coordinated consumer movement. We do have consumer councils scattered throughout the country and not always working on the same issue at the same time.

It is urgent that the consumer councils band together, affiliate with other bodies and coordinate their activities, or we will miss the boat on rent controls.

CYNTHIA RINSLER.

Suggests Pamphlet of
Gallacher's Speech

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Willie Gallacher's speech at Manhattan Center was a masterpiece of working class oratory. Gallacher's keen wit, devastating attacks on the "crazy men" trying to hold together a "crazy system," and his deep-rooted understanding of the revolutionary traditions of both the British and American peoples should be put into pamphlet form.

C. B.

SPHERES OF INFLUENCE

- Bevin's Revealing Speech
- Joint Anglo-U.S. Policy

By James S. Allen

BEVIN'S REPORT TO Parliament strengthens the impression that well-defined spheres of influence have been allocated between the United States and Britain, in connection with the current Anglo-American bloc.

With respect to the Far East, for example, Bevin expressed admiration for Gen. MacArthur's handiwork in Japan, and merely voiced the hope that things would work out in China and Korea.

From the whole course of recent events it is obvious that the United States enjoys a free hand in Japan and China as far as Britain is concerned.

On the other hand, Bevin points proudly to "progress" in India, Indonesia, Siam and Indo-China. Entire southeast Asia, in which the United States showed such intense interest during the war, seems to have been "allocated" to Britain.

IN THE MIDDLE EAST things are more complex. Britain has strengthened her position in the Mediterranean area as a whole, due to the defeat of Italy and the weakening of France. But the United States has also expanded her position—in Middle Eastern oil, air routes, and for the first time establishing naval and military posts in this area.

By and large, there seems to be a joint Anglo-American policy on most Mediterranean and Middle East questions, especially when these involve retaining and safeguarding imperialist positions. Certainly, this is true with respect to the Dardanelles and Iran.

Britain enjoys a free hand in Egypt, Iraq, Transjordan and Greece. The United States has acquiesced to temporary British control of the former Italian colonies.

A joint policy is likewise followed towards Southeast Europe, where both powers uniformly take parallel diplomatic action to support internal reactionary forces.

Despite some important differences in emphasis, Britain and the United States adopt identical policies towards Germany. The most delicate spot is the Ruhr, where so-called nationalization of industry by the British is designed to delimit American economic penetration.

WITHIN THIS allocation of spheres, and despite it, sharp an-

tagonisms arise between the two powers, based essentially on the long-range expansion of American imperialism and the long-term decline of British imperialism.

Indications of this are to be found in Bevin's speech. For example, he cited Australia's special interest in the Pacific. At the Allied Control Council in Tokyo the Australian delegate, who represents the British Empire, has had some rough things to say about MacArthur's policies. While praising MacArthur, Bevin did not repudiate the Australian.

A mild note of impatience is to be noted over failure to establish a four-power trusteeship for Korea and a unity government in China, both of which would again make it possible for Britain to play an active role in the extreme Far East.

Perhaps the sharpest contact between British and American imperialisms is in the Middle East, as shown in part by the differences over Palestine. Bevin evaded the latter, but he did take special pains to emphasize the British desire to "aid" in the economic development of the Middle East.

ON OTHER sensitive issues Bevin said nothing, such as the British pledge in return for the loan to open Empire markets to the United States. Thus far, Britain has supported the American "free trade" policy wholeheartedly only in Southeast Europe, where it suits her own economic and political aims.

Military expansion of the United States into hitherto exclusive British domains, such as the Mediterranean and Southeast Asia, also went by unnoticed.

The Tories support the Labor Government's foreign policy. A bipartisan combination exists on both sides of the Atlantic, and it is founded largely on the fact that not explicit allocation of spheres of power.

Let there be a break in the bipartisan team on either side, or a sharp conflict over world allocation at any decisive spot, and the entire edifice will be shaken.

Nazis Considered Vandenberg Usable

Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) was considered by Nazi agents as one of their likely vehicles for propaganda in the United States. This is indicated in the latest section of the report on Nazi activities in the United States by John Rogge, of the U.S. Department of Justice, it was revealed by Drew Pearson yesterday.

Rogge tells how Paul Palmer, hired as editor from 1939 to 1945 for a digest magazine promoting Nazi propaganda, was in consultation with Hans Thomsen, Hitler's ambassador in Washington. Another person named is Lawrence Dennis, now under indictment for sedition charges, who, says the report, was also hired by the Nazis. Then Rogge quotes a letter from Dennis which says, in part: "As I wrote Palmer, I have an introduction to Sen. Reynolds from a banker, one of my subscribers. I think our strategy should be to turn out something which could be read and used by men like Reynolds, Clark, Vandenberg, Lindbergh, etc."



VANDENBERG

Dennis, according to the Rogge report, also said he collaborated on an article by Sen. Byrd (D-Va) shortly before Pearl Harbor.

Previously, Rogge's report named ex-Rep. Hamilton Fish, whose call earlier this year for a new alliance of America First and other pro-fascist groups was followed by emergence of American Action, Inc.

Fish was named as a collaborator with convicted Nazi agent George Sylvester Viereck. Fish is now reported living in a Queens building owned by Robert M. Harriss, Coughlinite backer of American Action.

Others named along with Fish were ex-Congressman Stephen A. Day, Rush Holt and Ernest Lundeen.

These four, Rogge said, openly entered Nazi propaganda into the Congressional Record, then had thousands of reprints of the material mailed out under their franking privileges, at government expense.

Speaking to the Men's Club of the West End Synagogue, 160 W. 82 St., Rogge continued his plans of bringing to the nation sections of his 392-page report of American-Nazi connections. The report, it has been charged, is being suppressed by the Department of Justice.

Rogge listed at least a dozen more incumbent and former Senators and Representatives, who, he said, were tools of the German Foreign Office propaganda mill, consciously or otherwise.

Among them were Gerald P. Nye, Burton K. Wheeler, D. Worth Clark, John Rankin, Charles Tobey, Robert R. Reynolds, Henrik Shipstead, Clare E. Hoffman, C. Wayland Brooks and Harold Knutson.

Rogge, who recently returned from

Germany where he probed Nazi records of dealings with high industrial and politically influential Americans, substantiated his charges with an item-for-item listing of propaganda that had been inserted into the record.

He said well over 1,000,000 reprints had thus been distributed, all calculated to weaken the nation's morale and undermine the battle against fascism.

Viereck, Rogge said, received more than \$200,000 from the German Foreign Office previous to and during the war, before he was caught, convicted, and sentenced to two to six years.

An executive pardon is being sought for the Nazi now, Rogge said, and named Sen. William Langer (R-ND) as the chief supporter of this move.

Rogge reiterated a charge made earlier, that the now defunct Scribner's Commentator, was subsidized by the German Foreign Office's special war fund to feed Nazi propaganda into the United States.

It has been reported Rogge has been bucking the Justice Department in a thus far futile attempt to secure an indictment against George T. Eggleston, one-time Commentator editor.

The reference to Viereck's huge working capital and his close ties with Hamilton Fish came when Rogge described how Viereck used Fish's convicted secretary, George

Hill, as his errand boy to have material inserted in the record by the other legislators named.

Fish gave Viereck "the run of his office," Rogge said.

The special assistant blew the lid off a much-touted Hearst myth, International News Service correspondent Karl H. Von Wiegand's "exclusive interview" with Hitler.

Rogge said he had "always suspected that interview" and had learned that when Von Wiegand had submitted his "20 questions to Hitler," the questions had gone to the German Foreign Office.

There, they were reworked, than answered, Rogge said, and then sent on to Hitler, where the questions were again rephrased and the answers reworked. They were then mimeographed and handed out to Von Wiegand, who turned them in as an INS-Hearst scoop, an "exclusive interview."

That, too, got into the Congressional Record, for propaganda purposes, Rogge said.

"The job Viereck did of engineering Congressmen and manipulating things into the Congressional Record is really amazing."

Rogge said America's native fascists, now showing their heads and using their poison-pens once more, are part of "an international movement." He said they are in touch with fascists in Canada, Mexico, Britain, New Zealand and elsewhere.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 10¢ per line (8 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

Today—Manhattan

EXHIBIT and Auction. Works of famous American artists. Showing Oct. 23-26, 2 to 10 p.m. Admission free. Final auction at prices within your means. Sunday, Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. Adm. 50¢. Village Club ALP, 22 Greenwich Ave., near 10th St.

ENTERTAINMENT for Children: Ringling, magician; Kruckman, fun with chalk. Carnegie Chamber Music Hall, 57 St. and 7th Ave. Two perfs. 2 and 3-30 p.m. \$1.25 for child; 75¢ for adult. Tickets at boxoffice. Aup: New Masses.

Tonight Manhattan

PARTY—CIO Chorus-drinks, entertainment. Saturday, Oct. 26th, 9 p.m., 225 W. 46 St. Sub. \$1. Aup: CIO Greater N. Y. Industrial Council.

BETTY SANDERS of Peoples Artists Inc. and Earl Jones of "Strange Fruit" will entertain at Pre-Halloween Party, Lincoln-Douglass Club, 432 Lenox Ave., 9 p.m. Sub. 50¢.

GENIUS Club Presents: Show and dance Saturday with two orchestras, plus comedian, Morey Amsterdam, the WHN Gloomdodger; and Peter Seeger, balladeer; Joe Sodia, Fred Waring's magic guitarist, and other acts. Raymond Petty's rhumba orchestra and Tom Jones orchestra. Dancing begins 8:30 p.m. All for one admission, \$1.25 plus tax. Hotel Diplomat 110 W. 43 St. Stars at Midnight. Town Hall, at 11:15 p.m. with stars including Muriel Rahn.

"Prof" Irwin Corey, Peter Johnson, Eddy Manson, Edith Altair, Robert G. Lewis, m.c. Seats available at \$1.25 and at box office or PE 6-5254.

JUST a Party! Not a Halloween party. No witches, no broomsticks. Dancing, singing. Marshal Shaw & Co. Good show. 8:30 p.m. Sub. 50¢. New Artists Club, 106 E. 14 St.

A PERSONAL Invitation to meet Paul Draper, a great artist and a great citizen at an informal reception given tonight by the Citizens Committee of the UWS-PAC. See our display ad for time, show and place.

HOBGOBLINS and Witches admitted free to the James Connolly Club Halloween Party. Free refreshments. Entertainment. Group singing. Dancing. Games, ghost stories. Unity Center, 2744 Broadway (105th) 9 p.m. "til Adm. 75¢.

LADIES Garment Center, ALP presents Cabaret night with Max Pollikoff, concert violinist; Billy Banks, comedian of Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe; Jack Guilford, of Cafe Society; Jean Mural, guitarist; and stars from "Call Me Mister." Food and drink at pre-inflation prices. Meet ALP candidates. Dancing to Cass Carr's band. 8:30 p.m. 13 Astor Place. Both Halls. Admission \$1.50.

SWING and Sway to good band in attractive Henry Street Settlement Gym. Dancing to wee hours. FDR Lodge, 301 Henry St. Adm. 50¢.

Tonight Bronx

HALLOWEEN Party and dance. Turkey sandwiches. Boogie Woogie pianist. Dancer from Katharine Dunham. Sub. 75¢. 391 Freeman St. Wiggins Club, CP, 8:30.

Tonight Brooklyn

HALLOWEEN Party. Come one, come all. Join us in the fun and party antics. Dancing, games, refreshments, singing and prizes. Sub. 50¢. 8:30 p.m. 201 Crown St. Aup: ALP Dramatic Workshop.

SECTION Committee invites you to a wedding party for Seymour and Shirley, tonight, at 8:30 p.m. 487 Neptune Ave. Aup: Brighton-Manhattan Section of CP.

PREDICTION of Nov. 23rd headlines and other phenomena by our comedian magician. Super Halloween dance. Refreshments. Contr. 75¢. Co-Sponsors, Dave Doran-Herman Boettcher Youth Club, Utica Center, 289 Utica Ave.

Tomorrow Manhattan

"AUTHOR Meets Critic"—Howard Fast, author of "The American," will discuss his highly controversial novel about Governor Altdorf and his Haymarket affair with a literary critic, Edwin Berry Burgum of New York University. Jack Poner as chairman. Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave., cor. 18th St. 8:30 p.m. 50¢.

JOIN Our Fun, members, friends! Interesting discussions, surprise attractions, congenial atmosphere. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 East 16th St. 8:30 p.m.

GREENWICH Village Folklore-Paedor Numan, Irish folksinger, mass singing, led by Marshall Shaw. Square dance with Prestons. Social dancing. 106 E. 14th St. Penthouse. Sub. 60¢. Aup: Theodore Dreiser Workshop. 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow Bronx

HEAR Irving Goff on "The Outlook for Veterans," at one of Allerton Section's stimulating lectures, at 8 p.m. 2709 Oliveville Ave. Aup: Allerton Sect. CP.

MT. EDEN Section CP. Forum-social. Speaker, Sam Pevzner; topic, "Jewish People's Stake in a Democratic World." 7:45 p.m. 125 East 170th St. Adm. 40¢.

Coming

BENJAMIN J. DAVIS, JR., and Bella Dodd speak on "Nov. 5 Election Issues" at mass rally Wednesday, Oct. 30, at Club House, 150 W. 85th St. Entertainment, no admission. Aup: Jefferson Unity Center and West Side Sections of the Communist Party, Manhattan.

UNUSUAL Film Program. Rene Clair's French classic "A Nous La Liberte," Pere Lorient's "The River," Eisenstein's "Death Days," cartoon, "Brotherhood of Man." Monday, Oct. 28th, 8 p.m., at Mallin Theatre, 135 West 44th St. Admission \$1.20 incl. tax. Film Workshop.

THE Progressive Forum proudly announces a series of week-end evening forums at 13 Astor Place, Sat., Nov. 2nd. Professor Murray Banks' "Quest for Happiness." Sunday, Nov. 3rd, Win. S. Gallor, Democracy—"Limited or Unlimited." Dancing will follow. Adm. 75¢.

DON'T Forget. Ben Davis Ball. December 7th, Golden Gate Ballroom. Entertainment including Larry Winters and Betty Garrett of "Call Me Mister." Tickets available at \$1.20 (in adv.) Boxes and Lodges. Call MO. 2-2918.

Philadelphia

HEAR William Z. Foster. Ft. Wayne Hotel (Ballroom), Cass at Temple, Wednesday, Nov. 13th, 8 p.m. Adm. including tax, 60 cents.

FAREWELL Banquet in honor of Anna Krass, veteran trade union activist. Saturday eve., Oct. 26, 8 p.m., 2014 N. 32nd St. Musical program, entertainment. Everyone invited.

NEW ART of Picasso: Discussion and Social. Exhibition and Sale. Newly arrived color reproductions. Saturday, Oct. 26, 8:30 p.m. 1115 Walnut St. Sub. 50¢. Aup. Locust Bookshop.

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More Clerks Demand Prosecution of Kudish

The demand for criminal prosecution of Murray Kudish and Ephraim Schwartzman ousted for wholesale misuse of funds of Grocery Clerks, Local 338, swept to the Brooklyn and Bronx borough membership meetings of the union.

The meetings, coming on the heels of the meeting of Manhattan members of the large local, gave further indication that expulsion is regarded as too mild a penalty.

Veterans were especially vocal in the demand for prosecution because the fund laid aside to help homecoming veterans was among those most shamelessly plundered through high-paid ads in "338 News," dinners and "loans" replaced by worthless checks.

The members in both boroughs heard international President Samuel Wolchok, chairman of the investigating committee, report on the way some \$75,000 to \$80,000 was milked through phony "expense" accounts, loan manipulations squandering of thousands of dollars for liquor and "blowouts" and channeling of union funds to three dummy corporations formed by the accused men.

Kudish is now a high-paid manager of an eight-store supermarket chain.

Vigorous applause went up at Brooklyn as speakers from the floor pointed out that Kudish and Schwartzman covered up their deeds with red-baiting. It was also pointed out that Kudish is a prominent leader of the Liberal Party and other Social Democratic enterprises while Schwartzman, his editor and "brain-trust," was ousted as a renegade from the ranks of the Communist Party. Most speakers and the applause for them, gave evidence of strong suspicion against all who

Germans Blast Anti-Soviet Lie

BERLIN, Oct. 25 (UP).—German officials who reportedly had resigned their posts in the Soviet military administration in protest against the "deportation" to Russia of skilled German workers are either still on the job or have left for other reasons, it was learned today.

Newspapers had reported that Walter Ulbricht, assistant chairman of the Socialist Unity Party; Ferdinand Friedensburg, Hugo Buschmann, Willi Steinkopf, and Leo Skrzypczynski, all departmental chiefs in the Soviet administration, had resigned or been removed from office.

Of the five, only Buschmann, former director of trade and supplies, is known to have resigned recently. He left his job early this week without stating his reasons.

Friedensburg, former head of the fuel and power branch, was discharged Sept. 12, 40 days before the movement of workers began.

Walter Bartel, Ulbricht's secretary, called the report "absolutely crazy" and said that Ulbricht is on the job this morning as usual.

Skrzypczynski, head of the central trade and industry branch, denied the report personally.

UOPWA Head Backs Frankfurt

Lewis Merrill, president, United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO, yesterday called for labor and community support for William M. Frankfurt, ALP candidate for State Assembly in the 3d A.D., Bronx.

ALP Cabaret Night

The Ladies Garment Center of the American Labor Party presents a Cabaret Night at 13 Astor Pl. tonight. Stars of stage and radio will entertain. Admission is \$1.50.

Davis Raps Budget Cut of Harlem Market

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Communist candidate for State Attorney General yesterday wired the City Planning Commission, "protesting vigorously the deletion of the item from the 1947 capital budget for the construction of a public market in Harlem."

Shoots 3, Kills Self

Dr. Frank Lasher, nose and throat specialist, died yesterday afternoon after a quadruple shooting in his Garden City, L. I. home, at breakfast when he killed his wife and mother-in-law and shot his son in the chest.

Soviet Amity Rally Nov. 7

On the 13th anniversary of FDR's opening of American-Soviet diplomatic relations, a "Get Together With Russia" Month is being launched under the sponsorship of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

Thousands of garment workers will mass at the Hotel Diplomat, Thursday, Nov. 7, 6:30 p.m., for a Garment Center "Get Together With Russia" Rally.

Speakers will include Rockwell Kent, artist and author; Alex Schaefer, secretary of the Needle

106th Grandchild

BERNE, Ind., Oct. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. August Wickey of Berne tonight celebrated the birth of their 106th grandchild.

It was a baby girl, born to their son, David Wickey and his wife, Ninety-eight of the grandchildren are living.

Trades Committee Against Anti-Semitism; ALP candidate Charles Collins, vice-president of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union Local 6; James Waterman Wise, National director of the Council Against Intolerance in America, and the Reverend William Howard Melish, Chairman of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

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On the Scoreboard

By Lester Rodney

'Mirror' Sports Columnist And a Soviet Magazine

SOMEBODY WHO reads the Daily Mirror, local Hearst tabloid, sent us a clipping yesterday from a recent column by sports editor Dan Parker and asked us to comment on it.

It seems a Soviet magazine named Soviet Sport commented on the signing of Jackie Robinson by the Brooklyn Dodgers and noted that there is still discrimination against Negroes in many fields of American sports. The magazine said in part:

"... And this in a country which considers itself a model of democracy... American reactionaries try to deny instances of discrimination towards Negroes in sports. Meanwhile in the U.S. and abroad it is a secret to nobody that admittance for Negroes to a majority of sports associations is closed tight. For instance, Negroes cannot appear in national contests for tennis, swimming..."

Now in these days of wide open international journalism this seems a reasonable enough point to make. "Freedom of the Press" is what a lot of our papers are howling about, isn't it? Who can object to a bit of truth about our country, obvious truth at that, in a Soviet publication when our papers see fit to print big whopping lies, obvious lies like "Soviet Aggression," practically every day in the week?

As a matter of fact "Soviet Sports" errs slightly in only one respect. American reactionaries actually don't even try to deny instances of discrimination towards Negroes in sports.

Brother Parker, however, doesn't like it. He, on page 37 of a Hearst paper, variously described by decent Americans as "a stench in the nostrils of journalism" and something "I wouldn't touch with a ten-foot pole," calls the Soviet publication a "rag." He complains that they're "knocking America!"—(making un-American discrimination synonymous with America!)—and says, "It's the peculiar Russian way of showing gratitude." He goes on to say, "The status of the Negro in American sports leaves much to be desired, it is true, but is improving rapidly, thanks to the thoughtful efforts of men whose interest in him is prompted by a sincere effort to improve his lot, rather than a desire to use him as a political football." Then he wraps up the debate in scintillating style with, "If Soviet Sports wants to demonstrate how much freedom there is in Russia for black or white let it print in the next issue: 'Joe Stalin is a revolving Bessarabian Schlimmel who has a whole nation in bondage' and see what happens."

Several points should be noted. First, Parker nowhere denies the simple little point made by Soviet Sports—that there is still lots of discrimination in the field of sports against Americans who happen to have dark skins and that this is passing strange for a country busy telling the world at the top of its lungs that it's the greatest democracy around. He can't deny it, of course.

It's No Secret

As for the amount of sports discrimination in the Soviet Union, if Parker is really interested, as a sports editor should certainly be, it's very easy to ascertain that throughout the U.S.S.R., a country with people of more nationalities and color skins than our own country ever dreamed of, there is not a single sport, stadium, club or team that discriminates. That you'd think should call for a nod of tribute from a sports editor who says he's one of the thoughtful men against discrimination. Even if he happens to disagree with the Soviet Union on other things.

But Parker apparently prefers to see red and "answer" a legitimate point with his stupid insult to our great ally and its premier. Maybe if it weren't for Stalin and the fighting Red Army and sacrificing spirit of the people of that "nation in bondage," a lot of us, including I'm sure many of Parker's friends and relatives, wouldn't be back yet from overseas. Maybe there'd even be a few countries now free that would really be in bondage—in bondage to the men who were hanged at Nuremberg last week.

As Parker did correctly say, the status of the Negro athlete in America is improving, though the exact extent of that improvement could easily be exaggerated. But nonetheless organized baseball and football have been cracked for the first time. They were cracked not because thoughtful men like Dan Parker thought about it, but because others did something about it. Mainly making known the discrimination, who was responsible, and giving publicity to the innate but inarticulate anti-discrimination sentiments of most Americans, including white athletes.

While Parker was thinking about it up at the Mirror, the Daily Worker, we're proud to say, first published Joe DiMaggio's statement that a Negro pitcher was the greatest he had ever faced and should be in the big leagues. And the Daily Worker, in conjunction with the Negro press, interviewed big league managers and players and published the fact that they weren't against any of the great Negro ballplayers coming into the big leagues, AND over one million progressive Americans petitioned the late Judge Landis and forced him to state that there was nothing in the big league constitution and rules prohibiting Negro players—a statement that paved the way for what has already been done.

Nor did the Montreal International League team act very "thoughtful" this spring when several Southern cities told it to keep Robinson off the field. It made a "political football" out of democracy by telling the Southern Mayors to go to hell. The Amateur Athletic Union was so "unthoughtful" as to defy San Antonio's Jim Crow traditions and run a historic track meet there

this summer. Coach Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns was "unthoughtful" enough to take on two great football players, Marion Motley and Bud Willis, despite the howls from Miami. And of course, Branch Rickey was the least "thoughtful" of all, for hiring five Negro players.

So much for that. Now on the interesting question of freedom of the press: If brother Parker wants to demonstrate just how much freedom there is on the Hearst papers, he might print in his next column "My boss hired Goering to write for his newspapers and got a medal from Hitler."

Stevens Quits Dodgers

Dr. Mal Stevens, coach of the Brooklyn Dodger professional football team, resigned yesterday afternoon, saying it was necessary to devote more time to his medical practice as a surgeon. The resignation took place before last night's game with Miami at Ebbets Field. Assistant coach Tom Scott took over temporarily. Fred Linehan, ex-Yale athlete, will take over next week.

How Much Did Dressen Mean?

Anybody who thinks Leo Durocher's success as a manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers rested largely on the shrewdness of coach Charley Dressen—and there are some who so hold—will have a chance to test that theory next year. For there'll be a new third base coach at Ebbets Field waving Reiser, Reese and Jackie Robinson on home as they fly past third.

Dressen is going to the Yanks in the same capacity as he held in Brooklyn, coach and something of an assistant manager. Who the Yankee leader will be is still a subject of conjecture, but some thought the Dressen move meant Bucky Harris would take the reins. Bucky is an old timer who knows the value of a wise coach like Dressen.

Dressen undoubtedly got himself a fat offer from MacPhail, for he liked Brooklyn. As for the Durocher angle, Charley himself would be the first to say that Leo is well equipped to manage, with or without him. The Dodgers' daring strategy, squeeze plays, pitcher rotation, et al, emanated from Leo. Dressen is a great help in details because of his tremendous store of knowledge.

S P O R T S

Picking Some Upsets:

Illinois, Tigers And Even CCNY!

It seems it's not enough to pick Army over Duke in the big college game of the day here. You've got to name the points, for the Cadets are a terrific 5-1 favorite over the

bound over Dartmouth, Princeton to upset Cornell (that gives us one on Mardo), Purdue over Pitt, Harvard over Holy Cross, Fordham over Kings Point (that Kings Point is our little weekly helper), Colgate to surprise Mardo and Penn State, Syracuse over West Virginia, Illinois to break loose and dump Michigan for the surprise of the day, Ohio State over Minnesota (another difference of opinion), Northwestern over Pacific, Tennessee over Wake Forest, Tulane to dump Mississippi State, UCLA over Santa Clara and CCNY over Wagner! Passer Marvin Peltz, back in action, makes the diff.

Following Mardo down the line: Texas over Rice—yes, indeed. Texas backs have rushed 219 yards per game. Notre Dame over Iowa. Great temptation to call an upset on the strength of some fine ground-gaining Iowa backs, but ND line has yielded only 66 yards per game! That does it.

Pennsylvania, to be sure, over Navy. They say this Tony Minisi is Eastern back number three after you know who. 'Columbia to re-

bound over Dartmouth, Princeton to upset Cornell (that gives us one on Mardo), Purdue over Pitt, Harvard over Holy Cross, Fordham over Kings Point (that Kings Point is our little weekly helper), Colgate to surprise Mardo and Penn State, Syracuse over West Virginia, Illinois to break loose and dump Michigan for the surprise of the day, Ohio State over Minnesota (another difference of opinion), Northwestern over Pacific, Tennessee over Wake Forest, Tulane to dump Mississippi State, UCLA over Santa Clara and CCNY over Wagner! Passer Marvin Peltz, back in action, makes the diff.

Full House for Bears

If you haven't got a ticket for tomorrow's Giant-Bear tiff at the Polo Grounds it's standing room or the radio. The Bears, featuring a great team and a local hero in Sid Luckman, always do bring out the crowds.

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- REAL ESTATE**
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Gym Program

LSF LINES UP SIX GYMS

The newly formed Labor Sports Federation, which has its big convention on Nov. 12, is moving ahead fast on its gymnasium program for its members. The Federation has obtained the use of three high school gyms, each to be available two nights a week. They are Textile High's two gyms and swimming pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays; Seward Park's two gyms and swimming pool on Mondays and Wednesdays and Central Needle Trade High's two gyms on Wednesday and Thursday. The gym program will be under the supervision of competent, trained specialists and outstanding sports coaches. The costs are shared by the participating unions, making it possible to give gym service to the individual union member at a nominal fee. The Federation provides all equipment and supplies, mans the gyms with instructors, furnishes the unions with the necessary promotional and publicity materials, keeps charts, health and gym records of all, and provides gyms to all union teams for league games and practice sessions in basketball, volleyball etc.

There's a lot more detail, which will be published soon. For further information meantime contact the LSF at 101 Henry St., c-o Field Organizer Mannie Wideroff, or call TR. 5-1667.

More than 17 sports are on the agenda. There'll be something for anyone to become interested in. Any gym member may attend any gym he or she finds most convenient at any time.

EVENING

- 6:00-WEAF—News—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Sports Question Box
WJZ—News; Jimmy Blair, Songs
WABC—News; Music
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WEAF—Marion Hutton, Records
WOR—Studio Music
WJZ—Chittison Trio
WABC—Columbia Workshop
6:25-WQXR—Here, There & Now York
6:30-WEAF—Democratic Political Talk
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Harry Manner, Sports
WMCA—Racing Results
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WEAF—Religion in the News
WJZ—Labor—U. S. A.
WABC—Larry Leasure, News
WMCA—Sports Resume
7:00-WEAF—Our Foreign Policy
WOR—Quess Who—Quiz
WABC—Voice of Business
WMCA—News; Dance Music
WQXR—News; Footlight Echoes
7:15-WJZ—Elmer Davis, News
7:30-WEAF—Curtain Time—Play
WOR—Arthur Hale
WJZ—Curt Massey Show
WABC—Vaughn Monroe Show
WMCA—News Reports
WQXR—Guest Artist
7:45-WOR—The Answer Man
WMCA—Fashion ni Melody
8:00-WEAF—Life of Riley, with William Bendix
WOR—Twenty Questions
WJZ—Famous Jury Trials
WABC—Hollywood Star Time
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WEAF—Truth or Consequences with Ralph Edwards
WOR—Juvenile Jury
WJZ—I Deal with Crime—Play
WOR—Mayor of the Town, with Lionel Barrymore
WMCA—Shoot the Works—Quiz
8:55-WABC—Ned Calmer, News
9:00-WEAF—Roy Rogers Show
WOR—Minstrel Show
WJZ—Gangbusters—Play
WABC—Hit Parade
WMCA—News; Concert Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
9:30-WEAF—Can You Top This?
WOR—Leave It to the Girls
WJZ—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes
9:45-WABC—Sunday Serenade
10:00-WEAF—Judy Canova Show
WOR—Theatre of the Air

RADIO

- WMCA—530 Kc.
WEAF—680 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.
WEVD—1330 Kc.
WNEW—1340 Kc.
WLIB—1190 Kc.
WHN—1650 Kc.
WQV—1290 Kc.
- WJZ—Republican Talk
WMCA—News; Dance Music
WQXR—News; Record Album
10:15-WABC—This Is Hollywood
10:30-WEAF—Grand Ole Opry
WJZ—Bob Elson, Interview
WQXR—Just Music
10:45-WJZ—Hayloft Hoedown
WABC—Talk
WMCA—Treasury Salute
11:00-WEAF, WJZ—News; Music
WOR, WJZ—News; Music
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Music
12:00-WEAF, WJZ—News; Music
WABC, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

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- CHILDREN'S DANCE CLASSES**—Modern ballet combined with rhythmic training for creative expression. Wednesday 4-5, Saturday 10-11. Chelsea 3-3169, Lucile Brahms.
- ADULT DANCE CLASS**. Techniques to help develop new pose and control. Wednesday 6-7; Chelsea 3-3169, Lucile Brahms.
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- HERMAN SCHWARTZMAN, pianist, teacher, lecturer, announces an informal, exciting Piano Workshop: "Three Centuries of Piano Literature"—for pianists and teachers. Phone KI. 6-1971, 115 W. 197th St., N.Y.C.

BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS

Poignant Saga of a Negro Girl Who Tried to Crash the Movies

By David Platt

"I suppose everybody in America, especially girls, dreams about the movies and Hollywood. And the way the stars get discovered, it just sends shivers into a girl—Lana Turner was sipping a malted on a high stool. Yes, it might even happen to you—except if you're colored."

So begins Avenelle Harris' poignant saga of her fight for recognition as a Hollywood actress published in a recent issue of *Ebony* Magazine. Miss Harris, lovely young Negro actress, has spent 20 of her 25 years around Hollywood and has appeared in 18 movies—but always as a dancer, extra, chorus girl. She has come to the conclusion that "as far as Negroes and star roles are concerned, it can't happen here."

Miss Harris got her start in Mack Sennett's *Jimmie* crowd *Our Gang* comedies in the 1920s. She has been job-hunting ever since. Her first "grownup" part was as a dancer in the *Save Them Sinners* number of Al Jolson's *The Singing Fool*. That same year she was again hired for background decoration in an opus titled *New Faces of 1933*. Finally, she got two "breaks" with Ronald Colman. One as an Algerian slave dancer in *Kismet*; in the other, *The Light That Failed*, she "graced a pillar." Then she began to look around a little and what she saw she didn't like but it made her think.

"It was a funny thing," Miss Harris writes, "my young eyes were growing accustomed to the fact that there was a steady group of girls the studio called whenever they wanted colored extras, chorus girls, or dancers. But some of us, because our skin was too black or even brown, were called very rarely. And others got the same treatment because they were too light-skinned! When these girls did go before the camera they were ordered to 'color down' one or two whole tones."

The studios added insult to injury by very frequently taking jobs that rightly belonged to the Negro girls and giving them to the white extras, Miss Harris relates. Universal, for example, hired

Katherine Dunham to teach white chorus girls how to behave like South Sea Islanders. Although Dunham's own group of Negro dancers knew the authentic routines and would have been perfect for the film, the studio insisted on putting "wigs and body and leg makeup on the white girls simply because they didn't want to use Negroes."

How far the movie companies are ready to go to maintain the economic and cultural slavery of the Negro people was shown recently when a major studio set as the condition for purchasing the screen rights to Ann Petry's novel of Harlem life *The Street*, "that in the film the Negroes all be changed to Spaniards, Swedish or Italian people."

Rather than give Negroes decent parts in films, the studios are answering complaints about their treatment by cutting them out of pictures altogether. Before the war, says Miss Harris, there were about 300 Negroes paying dues regularly to the Screen Actors or Screen Extras Guild. Today, less than half that number are left. "The simple fact is there hasn't been one call from a studio for any Negro dancers or singers in over two years!"

"It isn't important that I do more work standing in front of a pillar," she adds. "It is important that there are parts written about Negro pilots, engineers or just plain ordinary people. Our life is as rich, our problems as important, and our music and comedy as good, if not in many instances, a lot better than the trash they put before a camera many times!"

Miss Harris correctly concludes from all her hardships in the land of make believe that organized pressure from the people to compel the picture moguls to make substantial changes in their treatment of Negro artists is the order of the day. "The movies are a big business. They're very sensitive to the box office. If people could be organized to protest to the movie-house managers, to write to the studios protesting or demanding certain changes, if they'd boycott certain films to show their displeasure—ah then there'd be some changes made."



This group of distinguished Russian operatic stars is now making a cross-country concert and friendship tour under the auspices of the IWO American-Russian Fraternal Society. The artists, left to right are: Ilya Tamarin, tenor; Nadine Eay, soprano; Dr. Antin Rudnitsky, conductor; Zinaida Alvers, contralto; Stefan Kosakevich, baritone. They will be in Bellaire, Ohio, Nov. 2; Pittsburgh Nov. 3; Milwaukee Nov. 9; Chicago Nov. 10; Grand Rapids Nov. 15; Flint, Nov. 16; Detroit Nov. 17, Windsor, Ont., Nov. 17.

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Just Plain 'Loco'

"Loco," a comedy produced by Jed Harris, and presented at the Biltmore, boasts a thin plot, incompetent writing and dialogue that doesn't sparkle.

Dole Euston and his wife Katherine Albert obviously thought it would be screamingly funny if a Conover model, Loco by name, would hire herself out for a week-end in Maine to a timid Wall Street man—"tired of making more money to buy more things I don't want"—in order to get enough to bribe her way into a new penthouse, and still, I suppose have enough left over for rent.

Meek Mr. Wall Street has outdone his wolfish business associate who had "fixed up the date" as a palliative for a nagging wife and a dissident daughter and had just finished unobscuring himself of his code on seduction for Wall Street men.

Loco comes down with the measles at the lodge in Maine, and busy Mr. Wall Street has her on his hands—mink coat and all.

To alleviate the palpitations of the puritan hearts they gave Loco a heart of gold. She sends Mr. Wall Street back home with sage advice: Park Avenue roses and a Cartier bracelet for Mrs. Wall Street and forgiveness for daughter, disinherited for marrying a dancer.

I suppose as long as there are Wall Street men there will be cheap plays like this written for comedies.

Why go into what the actors did poorly? Would it have helped matters to make them better?

Mr. Oenslager designed five cut outs between velours that tells more about the budget of the production than the play.

—J.R.

Cabaret Night

The ALP Garment Center will present a Cabaret show and dance tonight at 13 Astor Pl.

—BRIEFS—

Earl Hines, his piano and orchestra, take to the rhythm stand at the Golden Gate Ballroom, 142 St. and Lenox Ave. this Saturday night, Oct. 26, when American Youth for Democracy celebrates its Third Birthday at a "Ballot for Americans" Ball. Pre-celebrating a progressive victory in the elections, the ball will feature, in guest appearances, leading labor and progressive candidates. But, says the AYD, there will be no speeches—just lots of fun, entertainment, and good dance music. The candidates will be there to salute the hundreds of AYD'ers who have done an outstanding job in getting out the vote for the people's representatives, and who will continue, between the dance and Election Day, their work to defeat reaction.

Arrau: Master Musician

This past Sunday night, Claudio Arrau, Chilean pianist, gave a recital at Carnegie Hall. For this reviewer, Mr. Arrau's playing is the other side of the coin: it is great piano playing, but obviously stems from a different tradition than the grand manner of the Horowitzes, Rubinstein, Serkins, et al.

Claudio Arrau is essentially a miniaturist. His playing reflects the refinement, charm and grace of his background. He is a master craftsman and a sincere musician. Rarely have we heard such exquisite beauty as Arrau put forth in the opening Mozart Sonata.

It may have been the fault of the program, or the timbre of the particular instrument on which he was playing, but outside of a flash or two in the Brahms Variations, the whole recital took on a rather lacy character.

It occurred to us that a strong Beethoven Sonata in place of the second group would have given more strength and conviction to the whole recital.

L. M.

Burgess Meredith

Theater Incorporated will begin its second season with Burgess Meredith in *The Playboy of the Western World*, opening tonight at the Booth Theater.

Program Of 4 Unusual Films

An unusual film program will be presented by Film Workshop at the Malin Theatre, 135 W. 44 St., on Monday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. Included are Rene Clair's brilliant satire *A Nous La Liberte*, Pare Lorentz's poetic document on soil erosion *The River*, Serge Eisenstein's *Death Ray*, adapted from his Mexican film *Thunder Over Mexico*, and the United Automobile Workers Union cartoon against race prejudice *Brotherhood of Man*.

Jack Gilford

Jack Gilford, colorful comedy star from Cafe Society Uptown, will be interviewed on WLBB on Monday, Oct. 28, from 11:15 to 11:30 a.m.

TOWN TONIGHT at HALL 11:15

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'A.A., Inc.' Head Tells of Drive To 'Get' Marcantonio, Powell

By Harold Mehling

At the top of the list of Congressmen announced by American Action for its "purge" are Vito Marcantonio and A. Clayton Powell of New York. But this group of pro-Fascist moneyed bigshots is doing more than shooting off

its mouth to defeat these two aggressive fighters for the interests of American workers and the common people. All this past summer Col. Edward D. Gray, whom the Daily Worker exposed yesterday as the New York boss of the pro-fascist American Action, Inc., was in the Chicago headquarters of this GOP-dominated organ of reaction.

Why Col. Gray spent so much time there, the purpose of the indoctrination and training he must have received from America Firster Robert McCormick, owner of the

Exclusive

Chicago Tribune, and others of his ilk, became clear as our interview proceeded.

Col. Gray's main job in New York, for which he was trained in Chicago, is to mobilize the ragtail and bobtail of reaction, to confuse and distract the voters here, to try to defeat Marcantonio and Powell.

That's the gist of what Col. Gray had to say to me.

"Representatives Vito Marcantonio and A. Clayton Powell are the two worst men in Congress," Gray told me.

When asked what he had against Marcantonio and Powell, the objections he raised were that they opposed restrictive measures against labor, that they did not like the administration's "get-tough-with Russia" policy, that they were fighting for the rights of the common people.

"We in American Action are determined to use all our financial resources and mobilize all our forces to defeat Marcantonio and Powell."

Marcantonio's opponent is Republican Col. Frederick Bryan; Powell's opponent is Republican Grant Reynolds who is Dewey's

mouthpiece among the Negro people.

That American Action is supporting Bryan and Reynolds can be seen in what Gray had to say.

"In the districts we are interested in," the colonel said, "we see the candidate who is fighting the PAC, get our heads together and give them some money."

Interestingly enough, since American Action has begun to operate actively in this city, the drive for Bryan and against Marcantonio has assumed a more vicious, violent Christian-Front form.

The colonel had nothing but praise for Merwin K. Hart. Like Gen. Robert E. Wood, pre-war America First Committee leader, Hart, whose record as a pro-fascist has been exposed many times by the Daily Worker, had found a place in Col. Gray's heart.

He hadn't known Hart long, Gray said. But oddly enough, the colonel is listed as an occupant of Hart's offices in the Empire State building.

"He (Hart) came to us and showed us a file of things that had been said about him, that he was pro-Franco, anti-Semitic, pro-fascist. He said he wanted us to know all about him from the start."

"I haven't found anything anti-Semitic about him. I think he is a fine American," Col. Gray said.

Previously, Gray had given the "fine American" label freely to Gen. Wood, appeaser and backer of a negotiated peace with Hitler and Robert K. Christenberry, president of the Hotel Astor Corp. and an American Action bigshot who could find nothing wrong with being associated with Hart and Robert M. Harriss, Coughlinite cotton broker.

LINCOLN-DOUGLASS CLUB LIVES UP TO ITS NAME

By WILLIAM C. KELLY

One Communist Club can cover a lot of ground fast in the home-stretch of the election campaign, as shown by the record and plans of the Lincoln-Douglass Club of the Harlem Section. Lincoln-Douglass will hold 12 street meetings next week. It held six this past week.

Lincoln-Douglass, at 432 Lenox Ave., is one of the pace setters of the Harlem Section, and doubtless many clubs could learn a few things from this club.

Last Saturday night the club sold more than 200 Sunday Workers at one meeting, in addition to 38 copies of A. B. Magill's pamphlet, *Socialism—What's In It for You?*

Club Chairman Larry Washington said that during the next week the crew of 30 canvassers will intensify their work. Club headquarters are open every night from 7:30 o'clock and canvassers report back with pledge cards.

Lincoln-Douglass is responsible for 20 election districts in the 11th A.D. Canvassers are meeting with

a good response, according to organizational secretary Daniel Sheppard.

It is expected Communist candidates Robert Thompson and Benjamin J. Davis will poll a large vote in the 11th A.D., as will Democratic-ALP candidate for Congress Adam Clayton Powell and the American Labor Party-People's Rights Party candidate for the State Senate, Charles Collins.

SERIOUS TASK

The Republicans are making an all-out effort in Harlem, and it is a serious task to combat the Dewey demagoguery, in view of the widespread disillusion with the Truman Administration.

But the Lincoln-Douglass canvassers are fortifying themselves in more than one way. Before canvassing last Sunday they met at club headquarters for a breakfast of ham, bacon and eggs. The club is also giving a big Halloween party Saturday night Oct. 26, at its headquarters. Candidates will be present.

Seamen Plan March On Washington

By Art Shields

Locked-out seamen are planning a march on Washington to compel the U.S. Maritime Commission to O.K. the strike settlement signed last Tuesday by the CIO marine engineers and the Atlantic and Gulf Coast ship operators.

The plans for the march were announced yesterday afternoon at New York regional Maritime Commission headquarters at 45 Broadway by a spokesman for the engineers and the Committee for Maritime Unity.

The announcement was made after a delegation of the engineers and other unions in the CMU had lodged a stern protest with Capt. Newlett R. Bishop, New York director of the Maritime Commission, against the government's delay in endorsing the agreement.

The agreement does not become effective until the commission gives its O.K.

Thousands of engineers, deck crew men, stewards and members of the black gangs and radio operators are expected to take part in the Washington protest.

The date will be announced soon. The decision was made after union leaders walked out of a conference that had become fruitless. Bishop had continued to stall with technical excuses.

The commission had promised to O.K. the settlement before the contract was signed last Tuesday. Now the commission is stalling. Seamen suspect Republican ship-owners, who have influence in the commission, have something to do with prolonging the tie-up for election purposes.

Saul Mills, secretary of the New York CIO Council, told Bishop New York workers would hold the commission responsible for hardships caused by the delays.

Nine sugar ships in New York harbor cannot be unloaded until the commission's O.K. permits the engineers to get up steam for the cargo machinery.

Five more such ships are waiting

alongside Philadelphia piers; four more such in Baltimore.

A total of 200,000 tons (400,000,000 pounds) of sugar are thus being kept from American tables. Also vast quantities of other needed supplies.

Winchell Beks TWU's Pardon

Walter Winchell yesterday apologized publicly for a statement reflecting on the Transport Workers Union, CIO.

In his column in the *Daily Mirror*, Winchell wrote: "Earl Carpenter's partner tells the col'm that no one ordered his band not to play the Anthem at the Transport Workers Union recent affair. A Legion Post Commander had so misled the col'm, which apologizes to all concerned for the misinformant. . . ."

Winchell's retraction followed a letter of protest from the TWU.

UN Vote

(Continued from Page 3)

dial spirit of the meeting. He, too, thanked the Soviet delegates for contributing to that spirit.

Following the discussion on the veto issue Vishinsky expressed opposition to two other points on the agenda. These are the South African proposal to annex territory in West Africa and the Canadian proposal to limit discussion in the Assembly.

But Vishinsky did not insist on deleting the items and President Paul Henri-Spaak ruled that all items had been recommended for inclusion.

Davis Links Dewey, Bilbo

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is not a foe of Bilboism but a cooperator with Bilboism, declared Communist candidate for New York State Attorney-General Benjamin J. Davis yesterday at a noon outdoor meeting of AFL and CIO packinghouse workers at the corner of 11th Ave. and 40th St.

"It is high time to expose Dewey for what he is," Davis told the large gathering of white and Negro workers. "Dewey is the only New York Governor in 50 years to send Negroes back South to the chain gangs."

Davis related the facts in the case of Lorenzo Reed, a Negro, accused of stealing 20 cents from his Florida landlord and sentenced to the chain gang. Reed escaped to seek the tolerance of New York State, Davis said, but instead Dewey sent him back to the chain gang without even a hearing.

Also returned to Southern chain gangs by Dewey, said Davis, were Negroes George Burrows and James Corley, both sent back to Bilbo's Mississippi lynchers.

Big Trucker Signs Pact

The principal group of holdouts against a settlement with Teamsters union cracked yesterday when Arthur G. McKeever, president of the Motor Carriers Assn. of New York signed the contract providing a raise of 31 cents an hour.

McKeever is head of the Ajax Trucking Co. His desertion from holdout ranks leaves Joseph M. Adelizi, director of the association, holding the bag.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. — The AFL Teamsters Union today filed a strike notice, effective Nov. 21, against 21 motor truck associations in 12 midwestern states.

Wage Drop

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday that weekly earnings today are \$2.10 below January, 1945, while retail prices of consumers goods rose 13 percent between August, 1945, and September, 1946.

New Arbitration Meet In Textile Strike

Prompt agreement with a wire from Judge Edward C. Maguire, head of the city's labor relations division, for a conference Monday on the textile converters strike was announced yesterday by CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Union Local 65.

A conference scheduled for yesterday was postponed because the employers' attorney was said to be out of town.

758 SUBS NETTED IN MOBILIZATION

Here it is, folks! The results of last Sunday's special sub and renewal mobilization—and the championship section.

Subs and renewals obtained..... 758

Championship Section—Westchester-Parkchester of the Bronx, which sent out 35 doorbell ringers and came up with 72 subs!

Individual Champ—Michael Semos of Club 3, Tremont, a veteran, visited eight people, racked up seven subs!

The county breakdown was: Kings, 235; Manhattan, 212; Bronx, 171; Queens, 77, and Upstate, 54.

Bill Vogel, organizational secretary of the record-breaking West-Park section, set the right note when he said that not only would this showing be followed

up every week, especially in the big Nov. 3 special Worker edition mobilization, but that "we aim to follow up and recruit 50 percent of these subs!"

Club chairmen who were responsible for the turnout that won top honors, and who are now going after consistent follow-ups, are Miriam Chesman, Taylor Ave.; Bill Kramer, Elder Ave.; Ruth Kaplan, Westchester Sq.; Eddie, Parkchester Sq., and Sally, Parkchester, 2. Press director is Morris Levine, a hustler.

All told, 2,500 Communists hit the streets last Sunday. It could be worse, true, but then it could even be better. Those who missed the exhilaration of being part of last week's big Communist team should speak to those who didn't miss it and get out, starting tomorrow.

That election is still coming, remember? ? ?

Vote Communist, Then Vote Labor, Row C